24 FREEZE TO DEATH IN NATION-WIDE If-Royalty Weds

Rebels to Stake All in Final Drive

STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetions and Otherwise By "S. 5."

Mercury still skidding.

Three fire runs yesterday.

lee reported early this morning. Quiet downtown last night as chills

Pity the poer cost man a day like

Building operations resumed

Weller building. New Year resolutions becoming 1st

tered. How's yours? lee all over front of fire fighters

returning to station last night, Ben Wiley, city dad, is mayor pro-

tem while Mayor Logan is out of Fire at Bertrand-Burris cistern

Protoffice shows some \$22,000 gain over 1922, Postmaster S. J. Dunn

manufacturers last hight did \$2,500

Chamber of Commetee Innehest Wedpeeday and bridget campaign

The family that Hyes on a corner these days generally has a filling station for a neighbor.

Firemen wondering about expenses attendant to being witnesses in trials

out of Jefferson county. M you think this is cold conthat Saturday it was 42 degrees below

zero at White River. Out. If It rains, if it freetes, if it snows. or gets hot, I get the blame, says

Weatherman Ernest Carson. Annual High school Senior play to be given at Franklin auditorium eve-

nings of January 22 and 25. Lee Howell, probi sleuth, grabbed rattler out of Nawth End last night.

came here, tuen grabbed one back.

Scientist announces that the blossom of a century plant makes exthat long.

Port Arthur has a real-Howard Carter, too. He's not famous as discoverer of King Tut's tomb, but at and his pair of Troop 12 are good

Port. Arthur batted 100 per cent on liquor permits in 1923. None yere laged a second automobile, and issued. Apparently not necessary smashed the fender off of a north-Corpus Christi ditto. At Waco 23,000 iredicioni liquor permits were issued-

Robert Told, who spent the holidays here with his mother. Mrs. Dareturned to Baton Rouge. La., to re-, iana State University.

GOOD GRIEF. When e'er that ruscal breathes his

Who's had a profiteering past. And we shall weap above his bier, Twill only be a profit-tear.

Chief LaRese and Mayor Pink Logan taking three overcosts with them on their trip north. When the Michigan avenue breeze at Chiesgo unseratched. The fender on the troihits the Port Arthur travelers, they lev had to be detached before the will yearn for the Old Home Town, ear could proceed out Procter.

Fordio Stewart and Joe Ferrell have returned to Los Angeles, Cal., a tentring car Friday. No one was after sepading the holidays in Port injured in this wreck, although both visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. collision, residents in the neighbor-A. Stewart, of 2001 Fifth street, and | hood said. Ferrell risited his sister, Mrs. T. C. Davis, of 215 Third street.

PROBABLY RAIN

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy to cloudy. Evocaco, rain on (coast) warmer; moderate castetiv wipris on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, warmer in east partion; Monday partly cloudy.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK

clusive:
West Guif States: Temperature
below normal the greater part of the
week with generally fair.
Upper Missimple and Lower Mssouri Valleys: Generally fair weather
with temperature giveraging below
marmal

Revolutionists Blamed Over Equipping of Federals

TO ATTACK ALL FRONTS

U. S. Vice Consul Wounded By Stray Buliet

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Jan. 5.—Aroused by knowledge that the federal forces will soon be equipped with first-class weapons and ammunition from the United States, the rebel troops of Addito De La Huerta are determined to stake all on a last desperate offensive, reports to the Obregon war office indicated tonight,

Obregon Confident "The rebels are preparing to attack ou all fronts." a war office bulletin

confidence. We know the Iluerta

troops are short of ammunition and military equipment. This offensive is their last card—played in the belief that we are not adequately armed. But we are ready." Wounding or Henry Betherton

American vice consul at Aguas Calierez, was confirmed.

A stray bullet struck lietherion in the leg while he was riding through the streets in an automobile. It came from the pistol of a man taking part in a political brawl.

The government is investigating, "On the west front, rebel troops under General Mancul Dieguez are maying towards the city of Lean which is threatened," the war office statement continued.

Yucatan Governor Executed

"Communication with the north of the republic may be severed." On the east from the rebel effeneive apparently will have San Marcos as their litst objective.

announced confirmation of the execution of Governor Feline Carillo Y. Puereto of the state of Yucaran. widely known as a socialist leader. President Obregon issued a personal statement in connection with confirmation in which he described Adolfo De La Huerta as "the assassin of the

Domino trains of Sheperd and Fox bowed to Gibson and Berwick in weekly police headquarters tilt last

Second in 24 Hours Occurs on Procter Corner

The second wreck at the corner of Procter street and Charleston arenue within 24 hours damaged one automobile extensively, slightly dantbound street car Saturday afternoon

shortly before 2 o'clock. A Ford coupe driven by a Mr. Williams was struck broadside on by the trolley car, whitled around yid Todd, of 1801 Fifth street, has and dashing toward the curb, grazed returned to Baton Rouge. La., to remainder Ford coupe, driven by W. sume his study of law at the Louis- F. Hanks, insurance man, coming towards town on Procter, then lcaped the curb and stopped in C. P. Gunn's front yard, at 1301 Proctet. No one was injured in the triple erash, although the impact of the street car with Williams' coupe amashed the right running board and both front and year fenders and broke a niece of glass out of the windshield. Except for a dented right fender. Hanks' coupe escaped

The first wreck at the corner occurred when a Home Laundry track was overturned when it crashed with with relatives. Mr. Stewart cars were extensively damaged in the

BEAUMONT EX-PASTOR DIVORCED BY WIFE

REAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 5.-A divorce was granted here late Satur-day offermoon to Mrs. A. E. Booth. wife of a former Baptist minister

Judge George O'Brico first stated he would hold the hearing in open court but on request of attorneys for died today and physicians expressed Mrs. Booth, the hearing was held in belief others would give up the strug-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Weather Mrs. Booth, the hearing was held in Benef others utlook for period January 7-12 in the judge's private office behind sic tought.

ARMS FROM U. S. Pure Oil Refinery Makes Congress Leaders Offer De-Initial 5,500 Bbl. Gas Run

Booze Charge in Hollywood Shooting 12,000-BBL. RUN





OS-ANGELES Jan 35.—Charges of violating the state and history La hibition laws hovered over Courtland S. Dines, popular young oil pro morer, tought as the result of the New Year's ever party in his appartment

The Charty ended sensationally when Horace E. Greef, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, screen star, shot and seriously wounded Dines. Miss Normand (fright) and Edna Purviance (left), leading woman in Charlie Chaplin productions, were in Dines' apartment at the time of the shooting." The investigation of Dines' party may result in a new inquiry to de-

termine the source of the screen colony's liquor supply. Linuor law enforcers are curious about the conductor and Miss Purviance when they were taken to the police station for question

Port Arthur Gets 25% of Tankers U.S. Sold in 1923

WHEN I WAS 20

WHEN I WAS 20 By ROBBET BUTLER. Dealer in Second-Hand Cars

When I was 20 V got discharged ront the U. S. army at Detroit, Michl, and came directly to Port Arthur, landing a job as the first motermine-conductor on the street car line which had just started operation here, and spent the only money I had, \$65, all told, for an ice cream parier in the 100 block on Procter street. After operating the ice cream purfor when not running a street car for a few months, I decided I couldn't stand up to the Port Arthur morquitor and left town. That was 15 years ago, and it was only two years ago that I ventured back to this city. Incidentally, before I left I disposed of the ict cream parlor. that had cost me \$65 for \$000.

33 MAY BE TOLL IN DUST BLAST

Picks Unable to Open Ice Tomb of Missing

PEKIN, Jan. 5.—The known dead two days and nights, of work withtiant, officials had accounted pany were the Bohemian Cith. for hone of the 22 missing whose bodies are believed to be enrombed

in the frozen ruins. Many of those who lie in hospital

beds here will be hopeless cripples the ruins an entombed. "It will probably be weeks, before all of the bodies can b eremoved from I through life, their doctors say, .

Of 10 Vessels to Local Concerns. Atlantic Get Three; Sun One; Gulf, Texas and Pure Oil Two Each

Estimates that the 10 tankers purchased by oil corporations operating in Port Arthur and Vicility from the U. S. shipping board during the Auto Driver Arrested. \$2500 past fiscal year represent on expenditure of approximately 25 per cent. of the board's total sales for the year, aggregating \$18,575,004; were der aid following an accident last made by shipping men bere Satur-

publication in the shipping heard's Strond and a fire truck. report that the tankers sold brought. The "speeder" truck of the cena minimum price of \$45 per dead tral fire station, a stripped Cadillac. weight ton. The aggregate dead: was answering a run last night weight tourings of the 10, tankers shortly after 9 o'clock when the colbought by Port Arthur corporations lision happened on Waco avenue at 2 (038. 24,437,245 Minimum

Allowing the minimum price was

corporations here, this company acceptant shop at Tenth and Austin quiring three of the vessels with a streets when the secident happened. in the dry dust explosion at the total deadweight tennage of 29.835 Daninge estimated at \$2,500 was Corn Products Company plant here tons, representing a total purchase done by the Mare. The loss was Thursday conight numbered 10. After price, based upon the board's me-mainly on the building and the nounced minimum of \$45 per dead express lumber stored there, weight ton, of \$1,232,375. The three les Shrathes Firemen cranes and picks on the ice-coaled weight ton, of \$1,232,575; The three ruin's of the starch house of the tankers bought by the Atlantic com-9,798 d. w. t., the Habira, 10,238 where an overturned lamp threatd. w. t., and the Tustem, 9,790 d. v. ened the house of Andy Silas, negro. t., the report issued by the board The fire was extinguished without

> Gulf Pays \$814.300 Similar cetimates: upon the two made to 719 Eighth street to extintankers purchased by the Gulf Re- guish a flue fire. No damage was lining company, listed in the report reported. as the Halway, 10,078 d. w. t. (now the Gulfetate) and the Hahnfonka, Barris blaze last night reintred to 10,238 d. w. t. (now the Gulfpoint), the station sheathed in ice, the spray aggregating 20.316 d. w. t., make from the hose having frozen on their (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

New Plant to Be in Full Swing in 10 Days

TEST SUCCESSFUL

Capacity of New Units Is 15,000 Barrels Daily

Rounding out their 24 hours' capacity of 5.500 barrels of gas oil Saturday night, the battery of four stills set in operation at \$2,500 to \$3,000. the Pure Oil company's remiles north of Port Arthur, cent on higher incomes. marked the initial production cent on incomes of \$12,000, increase if this section's newest industry. Before the end of the next week

or 10 days, finished oil-products will be turned out at the Pure Oil company's refinery, additional still batteries being set in operation gradually and in retation as they are completed Initial Run Monia Crude

This is the word issued Saturday right by R. L. Vernor, superintendent of the Pure Oil company's refinery here. The initial tun of gas oil was tates. so. refined from Mexia crude, and will. In a statement denouncing the Meltendent Vernor said.

12,000 barrels of relined oils is planmed for the Pure Oil plant when the 80 per cent of our people derive als finally completed and the refinery set plan: 18 per cent derive a small prointo operation at full swing, the portionate benefit, while two per centsuperintendent said.

The utmost capacity of the plant zens; benefit tremendously is planned for 15,000 barrels daily. but not at the outset, at least, will daily capacity. First runs of finished oil products are to be more in the nature of a test than for market sups, according to Superintendent

Modern Plant and Posts

Stille either now completed or nearng completion at the Pure Oil comny refinery include two batteries re-run stills, three Foster tube stills, and 26 cross-cracking stills. Operation of the plant will furnish teady employment for about 350 men. it is estimated, but at present, with instruction work going on, about 650 (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

FIRE TRUCK AXLE

Blaze in Cistern Shop

Charges of failing to stop to rennight were prefetred against a man giving the name of L. J. Strond. following a collision between the car The estimates are based upon the firemen claimed was driven

> Procter street. Truck Skills 20 feet

The front axle of the fire truck paid for these vessels, they brought was snapped off by the force of the the board a total of \$4.437,245. impact, but through the immediate which Port Arthur shipping men application of the brakes on the part have found is over 23 per cent of of Driver Wilson, no one was inthe total sales, of tankers by the jured in the collision. The fireboard last year.

Purchases of allipping board tanks, wheels locked,
eta by the Atlantice Relining rom.
The trucks were making a run to
rang during the year-led the list of the Bertrand & Barris company's

> Later crews from the central house were, called to 1020 Kansas arenne

> The first fire run yesterday was

Fire laddles fighting the Bertrand-| heavy fire conts.

AIDS SMALL PAYER Authors Claim It More

Equitable Levy on Wealthy WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-

Democrats in congress struck their first real blow at the Mellon tax plan tonight by offering a detailed program as a

The plan agreed on by democratic members of the house ways and means committee differs radically from the administration will. It is designed to lift most of the burden from the small tax payer and place a more equitable levy on the wealthy. necording to its authors. Increase Exemptio

The broad principles of the plan, the United Press learned, are: 1. Increased exemption on carned incomes of single persons from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and married persons from

2. Cut the normal rates of in-comes of less than \$4,000 from four finery at Smith's Bluff, 10 to two per cept and eight to six per 3. Sur taxes, beginning at 16 per

> to a maximum of 4 per cent on incomes of \$94,000 and over. Although the ways and means committee halted on its moves on the Mellon tax bill, many members issued etatements on the mean "Class Legislation"

> Green said he would press a provision to nab wealthy persons who

A daily run of between 10,000 and selfish interests." Representative Kelconstruction work now under way is Jutely no henefit from the Mellon

Second Attempt Made

Palace late today marked the second for the 1924 budget to get under eriminal attack against the culers of the empire within a formight. An unidentified man, believed to the campaign for the budget of \$40,be a Korean, who placed the bomb, 900 have been completed, and are was arrested immediately after the

WOMEN HELD AFTER BUILDING FIRE ON ROOF

street Saturday morning. Neighbors which accommodations have been called Dr. B. B. Clark, city fire marmade for 500 guests of the Chamber shal, who promptly placed then of Commerce, under arrest. They explained that they were disposing of trash and in histaddress Wednesday night will did not believe the roof would eated present his plan for another railroad after but will have to answer to into Port Arthur, the same as was charges Monday morning in corpor- presented some time ago to the diation court for violating the fire

MISSING GIRL FOUND

hysterically Evelyn Bullour, 16-yearfour, noted singer, was found in the ing since Thursday.



Mica Lois Booth (above) excess of Seven persons were fromen to death implier of I | R. Booth, multimil | In. Chicago, three in St. Louis, one lined in the line of the line of

proposed tax reduction, Keller said. To Pave Way for Election Jan. 16

Events of major interest crowd on Jap Ruler's Life the calendar of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping this week with TOKIO. Jan. 5.—A bomb explo- the annual budget scheduled for sion at the entrance of the Imperial Wednesday night and the campaign way Thursday.

The preliminary arrangements for

ready to launch Thursday.

Preceding the launching of the budget campaign is the annual banquiet Wednewlay night, when Col. R. C. Duff. of the Waco. Beaumont. Trinity and Spoine railroad will BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 5.— make the principal address. The af-Iwo women attempted to build a fire fair Wednesday night will be a bufon the roof of a shop at 231 Bowie fet lunchoon at the Plaza hotel at

rectorate of the meeting.

In addition to the luncheon and, budget drive, the annual election of officers is slated for January 16, the SCREAMING IN STREET Tuesday to permit officials of the books of the erganization closing LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-With Chamber of Commerce to print every her clothing tern and seventing paid up member of the organization on the ballot for directors. Ten diold duaghter of Mrs. Constance Bal- rectors are to be named this year. Only members of the Chamber of paorer section of the city at 7:30 Commerce who have paid up their o'clock tonight. She had been miss membership pleases will be eligible

Poison Route to Potter's Field sively by charitable and civic organ-For One Time Queen of Hearts

Divorced Wife of Wealthy wealthy chemical manufacturer who. Manufacturer, Freed of brought her back to New York. As Scenario Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 -- A few short years ago Mrs. June Bryon Diamond and soon after Brown sued his wife Brown was the wife of a wealthy for divorce on grounds of unfaithfulmanufacturer, the mother of a charm- ness. ing daughter and well known as a

Today Net body lay at the morgue unclaimed, the body will be buried in of St. Louis. potter's field at the expense of the

she attracted Dudley P. Brown, day,

where she lived with her parents.

siter a courtship, married her and Asylum, Fails of Success life trouble arose but mutual love Then after nine years of married for their small daughter prevented 2 separation.

Five years ago the little girl diel

Takes Poison

to a hospital as a sufferer of acute whom he had fought many a hard wolf. where it has been since Christmas mania, but after several months was match-toppled dead with heart failure. cay. Nobody has claimed it, none discharged and paroled to the care of on the first tee. Aided by a caddy seem to want it. Tomorrow, if still her mother, Mrs. George W. Waters Rockefeller got Harvey into the care.

Before her marriage, she was June half bedroom in New York.

Diamond Waters of Edwardsville, Ill., On Christmus eve she was taken to receive oatlers or give half bedroom.

Bitterest Weather 1888 Recurded in Ch

SUFFERING IS INTERN Freeze Area Sureads Field Tennessee to Florida

Control Press. Winter pierced its icy fang into the heart of the middle. west today, taking a toll of 24 lives and leaving demoralized rails and wire communication

Temperatures as low as \$1 de were recorded in several cities of the Great Lakes region: Other sections reported the mercury standing riously between zero and 26 deg

The intense cold wave that aripping the middlewest is moving east and south. Monday is expected to see somewhat higher temperature in the east and west. While rising temperatures were reported from the Canadian northwest and points west of Kansas City, the northwestern states are still shive

Ninety per cent of the hundreds to overheated stoves. Inrances and steam .plancs.

with temperatures as low as 31, de

No relief in eight for at least 34 hours, the weather bureau here nounced today.

severaly bitten by frost

in a few sections be (ever in the middlewest the skies were clear strong winds were reported almost uniformly over the belt. Intense suffering was reported rom all parts of the cold area. Municipal lodging houses, jails and

public halls have been thrown ones

oscare for: the homeless while th charitable institucions are supplying the poor with fuel and clothing. Illinois, Indiana. Nebraska, Wisconsin and the Dakotas and Michigan reports temperatures ranging Onio has been warned to expect a temperature of 12 below zero nini the

south is slated for zero weather, no cording to the forecase. Tenuresce to Florida From northwest Tennessee to Florida, a severe cold wave bringing the lowest temperatures of the season and in many cases the coldest weather in five years swept into the south, causing suffering to many and

impairiog communications. Nashville was the coldest spot in the territory with a temperature of three above.

At Memphis the thermometer dropped to six above. The situation in Nashville was made more critical when the Cumberland river overflower its banks, forcing families in the lowlands, to flee from-

their shelter into the cold. do. In addition to intense suffering in the tenement districts of the large cities, many fires brought exposures. pain, and considerable property damage.

Fires Add to Suffering . . . At Rainbeck, Iowa, fire swept nine business buildings in the downtown district before fire fighters could bring it nader control. The Chicago fire department an-

swered 150 alarms in 36 hours.

Temperatures in many inclances broke records of long standing. In Chicago all records since 1883 were broken. Some cities reported thermometer receding below anything on Relief work was conducted exten-

izations in the large cities. In New York lowering temperatures and light flurries of snow were foretunners of a cold wave slong the Atlantic seaboard.

Monday moming is expected to bring clear cold weather which will last for two or three days; according to the weather hureau.

PAL OF ROCKEFELLER DROPS ON GOLF LINKS

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. Jan. 52 Death today stalked John D. Rockefeller on the golf course when his In 1922, Mrs. Brown was committed companion. Ashton Harrey, with house where medical ald was sum-But instead of peturning to her moned. The cause of Barrer's death mother she tried to eke out an exist was pronounced beart fallers. Phoenics ence writing for the screen in a little and grieving. Rockefeller instead for hall bedroom in New York. here she lived with her parents. the hospital suffering from vectoral what had happened forces man what had happened forces man what had happened forces are block in New York manufacturing to

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PRAUMOST, . Texas. Jan. 5. th #8th and 40th dietrict courts M have eximinal cases come up for ful most Monday averaing. majority of cases are for liquor viola-Of inferest also are the Port Arthur whipping cases and charges of extertion against fi. D. Morse and F. E. Nichole, both former county

The entire list of cases set follows MTH DISTRICT COURT L. J. Mouhart, robbery by assault.
W. M. Typer, transporting liquor.
J. A. McBride, transporting liquor.
Jessie Haynes, manufacturing liq-

"H. G. Knott et at, transporting

Menor.

J. D. Butler, driving auto while intoxicated.

Katherine Stevens felony theft.
Rebecca Taylor, selling ligher.
Grady McNeill, driving car while intoxicated.

intoxicated.

John Kibbens, transporting flavor.

G. Lignoski, possessing liquor for J. Adams, possessing liquor for R. Tolivar, possessing hauor for Hebert Nichola, et al., maintfactur-ng liquor.

60TH DISTRICT COURT

A. L. Beiler, selling liquor, H. D. Morse, accomplice to robbery, Fred A. White, assault with pro-

Fappons.
Juck Brown, assault to murder.
Nettle Holt, assault to murder.
J. R. Watson, selling liquor.
H. D. Morse Jr., and F. E. Nichols.

extertion.
Guy Morse, felony swinding.
Robert Touys, selling hquer.
A J. Lefener and S M. Argo, trans.
porting liquor.

Nederland Elects New Directors for C. of C.

Special to The News, NEDERLAND, Texas, Jan. 5,— The Chamber of Commerce in regular session here elected directors for the ensuing year. Directors whose term expired January I were: J. Doornbox, J. B. Cooke Sr. S. R. Carter, G. J. Yentzen, J. H. Hai.lip and Caprain John Kaper.

J. Doornbos, George Roach, Rev. J. N. Vincent, D. W. Jackson, Rev. T. C. Estill and J. M Morgan were pleated for a sount of two years Secretary M. B. Huffman submitted a timancial report and review of the things done during the past year and offered recommendations for the coming year which were accepted by the

The board of directors will meet Tuesday night, January 8th, for the purpose of organization and outlining the work to be taken up this i

Modern docks, equipped with powerful pumps capable of leading out a tanker in hee than 24 hours, were rany; the Cathwell to the Union Oil constructed by the Pure Oil company at the plant here several months ago. The tanker W. W. Mills, of the Pure 1001 to the Cities Service company: Oil company's fleet, which loaded out 21 the Smith's Bluft terminals about Petroleum company: Richconcal, to two weeks ago, is scheduled for a the Heaton Oil company; Salem return trip January 10 and will lift County, to the Beacon Oil company; a full cargo of Mexica grade for de- and the Sapulpa, to the Cape Steamhvery to the company's terminal or the company. beending aligned to desperate

To Boost Port Tonnage

Shippoent of products from the Pric! Oil's refiners both export and coastwise is predicted here when the production of the plant settles into its stride. This will mean a distinct boost in the tomrige figures of Port Arthur and the entire Sabme district, Port Arthur shipping men declare. Not only tankers, but railway tank cars also will earry the products to ostrut points, Superintendent Vernor

tulk of knods by exclaiming "That this Venus de Milo stuff is being Among the tankers in the Pure Oil company's fleet boside the W. W. Mills are the W. F. Burdell, formerly the City of Alameda, which was acquired from the U.S. shopping board between June 20, 1922 and the same date 1922, and a tanker listed in the dipping board report is the Portola

PT. ARTHUR GUEST Robbery at San Marcos

hibited weapons.

H. E. McEride, robbery by assault.

F. W. Smith, theft by conversion

C. W. Whittington, assault with

Texas Company, the tankers Delby:

the San Marcos bank robbery case

and the Inn.

The San Marcos bank robbery case their total purchase price \$914,230 prohibited weapons.

Lee Poole, assault with prohibited gamon, 10078 d. w. tons are identified. M. E. Balley, assault with prohibited cal with the tankers City of Alameda enow the W. F. Bardell), and which the robbers performed their the Portola Plumas (not listed in work led the officers to reach this the maritime registry under that coursision. Telephone were were name), which the shipping board recent, the town bell worth is used to port states were added to the Pure summon critizens on anusural occa-Oil (company's fleet. Applying the stone was put out of commession, a minimum d. w. t charge of \$45 to burglar plarm was desconnected and these figures, it is estimated the guards placed on the outside to con-Texas Company and the Pure Oil antone who might try to interfere company each jaid out at least with the robberg.

Other fankers lieted by the board as sold during the past year which has been in Port Arthur recently under, charter to local corporations, or leaded out here for the account of their owners are the Miller County,

10251 d. w. t. sold to the Sun com-Sixth Charge Puts Defendcompany, of California; the Devolence ant in Jail Until Trial to the Beacon Oil company; the Ha-

the Liberty Minques, to the American

TODAY SHOWS HEALTH

MODESTO, Cal., Jan 5-Scoating

the among that the waist line of the

modern girl is reaching dangerous

proportions, Miss Margaret M. An-

drews, director of physical education at the junior college here, replied to

statements concerning the increasing

"The girl of today has more en-

are nee and strength and is healthren

than the one of a generation ago.

termine of the upy she dresses, her physical activities and her cutdoor

life," affirmed Miss Andrews
"What difference uses it make if

the dress to wear comfortable shoes

Laid to Expert Yeggs

nd . Mabit a matural waist line?"

awin'lly overcone.

THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE

We Now Have An Unusual Bargain

In the New

"Dupont" Window Shade"

38x72 inches - only

WAIST LINE OF GIRLS

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan 5-1,072 for Curt Griggs, camiged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor unwect at \$'.500 here today by Judge

Eay he could be kept from selling Chance, lieuor was to make his bond so high Chance. he could not get out of fail and he re plied in the affirmative. He was ar gated on the same day that he had a rate set for hearing in 58th district sourt. Earnest Ellis and John Depew, abo also have linnor cases against them in court, were also re-arrested Friday.

Suit to Recover 1

Special to the New BEAUMONT, Texas Jun. 5 -Suit to recover \$5253.28 from a concern in Orange doing business under the name H. H. Reeves. The bond is unusually of Chance Brothers was filed in 58th man had been arrested six times beC. E. Walden. The suit involves timfore on the same charge. He asked ber rights and is directed against A.

Grings in the courtroom if the only U. H. Stark, C. L. Davis, T. E. Chance, E. O. Chance and R.

> Tyrtell Buys 16,000 Acres Special to The Year, BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 5.—One of the largest realty deals in the state occurred with the purchase by Cantain W. C. Tyrrell, of Beaumont, of a tract of land near Houston for \$450,000. More than 16,000 acres are in the tract which will be cut up in small tracts, developed into model farms and then placed on the market, The land is but a few miles from resby and it is possible that vil tests

Find Three Stills BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. Three large barrels of mash, three copper stins and other quatilling paraphernalia was taken from the home of a white man in the 300 block of Brooks street here Friday night.

Insuers P. O. Injunction

Special to The News BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 5 .-luswer to an application for at injunction granted the past week re-straining Mrs. Janies McAlpin, new postmistiese at Port Neches, from moving the post office from it's present location to another on the Port Seches-Nederland road was filed in

enough and that the change is being made on this account.

Dr. John P. Clark was named chairman of the local Red Cross here vesterday. He succeeds Raobi Samuel Rosinger, whose term expired the first of the year.

NEGRO DIVES WAY TO FREEDOM IN ICY RIVER

ORANGE, Texas, Jan. 5,-The cy waters of the Sabme failed to dannt John Edwards, negro, serving sentence, when 'rectom beckoned to him today,

The an wer sets forth that the present post office is not large swimming the 30-foot river, escaped properly and the set of the year he food hipport from his shackles and, present post office is not large swimming the 30-foot river, escaped into the swamps of southern Louisiana. Posses are searching for him.

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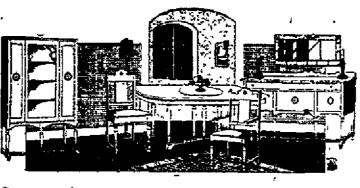




BUY NOW DURING OUR CLEAN UP SALE

Make your house a cozy comfortable home by furnishing it with the pieces of furniture that you need to give you the home comforts. During our clean up sale you will find just the pieces you will want including suites for your living room, dining room, and bed room-Come in and let us show you. We will trade your old furniture for new-why not make your house a home?

8-Piece Suite for Your Dining Room Marked at \$189.00



Barganis-bargains-everywhere you look in our store. and they are all noteworthy. We want to call your particular attention to this Queen Anne Dining Room Suite. The suite is made of walnut in American finish. The chairs have blue leather slip seats. It is an ideal suite for an apartment. Very special \$189.00.

What a Beautiful Room These Twin Beds Make at \$58.00



A pair of them—in any room—with any furniture—they look attractive. Made of metal throughout and finished in walnut or mahogany in a likeness of wood. A very important feature of these beds is sanitation. They may be washed in water without injury to the finish. January price \$29.00.



Boudoir Lamps Many of Them At \$9.50

We have many very pretty boudoir lamps on sale at this low price. Most of them are of mahogany bases and silken shades. The shades are in combination tones, some of which are blue-rose, taupe-gold, black-gold Special at \$9.50.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep A Pretty Crib \$27,50

True, it looks exactly like wood and cane, but it isn't. It is more sanitary and easier to keep clean because it is made of metal with a special finish that may be washed without injury. In white, walnut or mahogany finishes. Only \$27.50.

Living Room Suite With Bed

Davenport—Special at \$225.90

An extra bed is always hand and here you can have

one out of sight. No one can tell that there is a bed in

the davenport—it is so cleverly made. The bed is a very

comfortable one, too. This suite may be had in mohair.

The lanuary sale price is \$225.00.

Liberal Deferred Payments

To make it easy for you, to furnish your home we have a system of Liberal Payments. There is no embarrassment. Investigate it today.

A Magnificent Dining Room Suite **Queen Anne Motif 10 Pieces \$298**

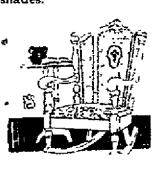


This suite is made by a manufacturer reputed to make high quality furniture, hence, this suite is of good quality. The materials, finish and construction all are care fully selected and carried out by expert workmen. Then there is another factor that makes this suite desirable and that is the design. Queen Anne period is one of the permanent styles and a very good looking one. In American walnut rubbed dull by hand. January special at



Drapes Are Also Reduced

Portiers are also on sale at reduced prices. Come in colors of brown and green-we have a large and complete line of rugs of all kinds-also window



Aristocratic Rocker Spring Seat \$24.00

A high cane back with carried trame and a spring seal, up-holstered with typestry—it makes a very tine appearance. We are making this one of the features of our lanuary said to \$2400.

Beautiful Bed Room Special-A

Better Suite at a Low Price \$289.00

A bedroom suite of the better type at a price. It is made

of Burl walnut in a highly polsihed finish. There is a

design worked in a darker tone that is very appropriate

and highly decorative. Any of the three pieces illustrated









during our January sale are \$289.00.

617-619 Procter

Procter Bluestein's **January Clearance Sale** Offers All Ladies', Misses', and Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel at

330 Austin Ave.

Our entire stock 'of' fall and winter suits, coats capes and dresses are reduced, regardless of cost, to half and less than half their regular prices. This season's models of tine quality materials, beautifully trimmed, in all the wanted colors.

Ladies Coats 7.50 up Misses Coats 3.75 up Ladies Dresses 3.95 up Ladies Suits 12.50 up Ladies Capes 4.95 up



AND LESS THAN HALF Extra Low Prices on Boys' Wear

At Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings specially reduced during this big Clearance Sale. Extra good quality materials. Fall and winter styles, new stocks. Reduced to



AUGHAN-PACE
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

Scouting With ---The---**BOY SCOUTS**

The meeting was opened with the out onth and pledge of allegiance ifter the roll was called we founhnt we had 12 boys present.

The senior patrol leader asked if here were any tests to be passed and here were not. Captain Scuiley an ounced that there would be a board examiners ne Friday or the fol sing Priday and any scouts that rished to pass merit badges should be t his house Tuesday night at

We started Troop 6 over again by lecting new officers. Alton Beadle as elected semor patrol leader over Waitor Dumesneil by only eight votes. For the patrol leaders seven Scouts were nominated and the follow ing four were elected. Walton Dumes ucil. Milton Quibodeaux, Bruns Watte and George Bertin. Then each Scout went to his favorite patrol. After the patrols were formed we made up our all and songs and yells. Capt. Sculley showed us liour to assemble by per-ola

The Scouts passing Inspection were George Steil and Lawrence Moreau Scouts, remember that you have to get SO per cent in order to play on the athletic teams. We will elect our captain at the first practice.

As a token of appreciation and love for the many services bestowed upon us, we, the Scouts of Troop G. offered a floral wreath to Mrs. Kent We sincerely regret her untimely death and hope that she will find place and 'happines in the world beyond,

Do not forget the 12 Scout lay Sunday. Be sure-and be there in full uni-

The meeting was closed with th call to the colors by our bugler ERWIN LAUGHLIN.

Troop 15 opened its meeting last We hie sday night at 7 o'clock with a speech from Mr. Hollier explaining to re what we were going to do in 1924 We then had roll call. There was 75 ents in dues collected. We had election for semor patrol leader. Theotore Jurescuak and Fred Falgot were comminated, but Theodore beat Fred by two votes Those nominated for scribe were Nolan Landry and Roy Centile. Roy Gentile won with 12 votes rgninst three for Nelan. Not having time to rold our election, we'will hold election for patrol leader next week at our meeting. We had 16 present and two andidates to be voted on next week. Paul Borel and George Vincent

The following Scouts passed inspec ion; Verson Heard. Oswald and Nolan Landry, Chester and Roy Billand and Roy Contile.

Mr. Holher then told us that we rere going to have a loged of examipers of our own so that we would or fail where we go up to the counil board of examiners for the higher

Don't forget that today is the first Sunday in the month and we go on a label after church. We leave the K C Hall at 9 o'clock

ROY GENTILE.

We then went outside to drill. just ran around the block to get warm and to get the exercise at the same time. We duin't play any gomes, it was too cold, so we were dismission with the scout oath. The officers staved, however, to make up a program for the next meeting. After some discussion it was decided to have the same program as we had this time except to pass tests instead of showing them. Action on having kangaroo court was postponed till

eve Friday night. Everybody be sure and come to the rext meeting, especially the officerof the three troops, as we will pass on the matter of penalties for tardiness and absence, also on the matter

of the court The necting then adjourned and we went home.

The Thursday after Christmes, six

oys of our troop went on a camping trip to the Scout camp of Beaumont The roads to every place clse were flooded but the road to this place höon saw

They had a fine time out there-They slept in the hut there and confined the woods. If they cared to they could go swimming in the pord where they had dug out the clay to make bricks, because the place was then a bricksard.

They went out Turreday morning and came back Sunday afternoon. These who went were George K Laas, Mack Pond, Terres Baker, Howard Carter, Malcolm Singletary and

Gus Carlson.
Captain Eddy kindly lent us the equipment and cots, and Mr. McClin-tock got the Texas company treck to take us out there and brought us back

Everybody in the troop who plays any kind of musical instrument come up to the church next Friday night at 6 o'clock and bring your instru-We are going to organize # band or orchestra and we want to see what material we have. F. F. ANTELL, JR.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94 PER CENT AIR

Bests Electric or Gas new oil lamp that gives an amaz-ingle brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been justed by the U.S. Government and Strending universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noiseno pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent

common ketosene (coal oil).
The inventor, J. T. Johnson, 903 W. Lake St., Chicako, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial. or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will heln him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agenty. without experience or froney \$250 to \$500 per month.—Adv.

TROOP IS We held our regular business necting Friday night, Scoutmaster deClimtock blew his whistle. We aned up and came to order and trecome knote. The first ones we lied cere very easy but some of the scents missed them. Leon Akim, our enter patrel leader, was late and

e gave bim the streng man's lift, Treop 12 came down stairs and inseed tests to the loys in troop it and it. Seven boys passed par and others tried on second class egnaling. All the boys played a shile and then we lined up in front of the building and counted off The luce troops had 35 present. We ran fround the block.

After the born were dismissed in 'and patrol leaders' meeting Vir Frank Axtell acred as chairman. We what to do next necting Faturday evening at 4 o'click there , geing to be a first class patrol income in Frank Astell's home. This will be bold to the boys can pasy ner a landges. Also we are going to give the fellows that are tardy pan shment. The meeting will start at o'clock and the boys that come in ufter seven-ton will be counted tarly. The princhment swill be the strong man's lift. When you are theent without any excuse you will pare a severe punishment. Bob McCligtock, our mascot, wor

inspection. Rucker Ellisor, Serile

TR00P 11

We opened our meeting with roll call. As soon as that was over the petrol leader of Troop 12 came in our injeting rooms and nanted to know if there was any ons there that vanted the second class test taught them. There was one conferfoot lest passed Friday There was a lot of the bors agreeted because they forgot about the police of the troop. As soon as that was over Troop II was e field to order. We then tied a 'ot of scoot knots. Our senior patrol leader was not

farvin Cox, took charge. We are cente a week oing to have a punishment for the soys that are usedy or absent if they unteered to lift five boys from the tare, not a good excuse. We had a ground. This sounded fishe so we pecial meeting Friday might of sechung away but we were finally pernot patrol leaders and section. All] next Priday night. Theran McCombor, Seribe.

TROOP 16 We had our creatian meeting in be church Friday with a recol at-

Senior Patrol Leader Murray Me-'os called the meeting to order. We had the roll call and the mir ites of last meeting were read and appeared and no dues were collected We that land a short foreiness meetrg. telking of camp, and no decided o wait. It is urged by Mr. Clemrats that we have a full attendance ext inecting for there is a very imortant subject to be brought up. We are going to run our troops on i different basis than we have. Mr knornts has taken the names of ery important reason he said.

Il the scents in the troop for a We placed games for a half hom nd then broke up our meeting by giving allegiance to the fing. Every nember he sure to be at the next necting on time We will have something for you. Come and get it, Jamal Autone, Scribe

TROOP 12

Friday night we started in on our ien promon. About two weeks ago and a bedroom set. They were marscoutmasters, semior patrol leaders, seribis and patrol leaders met after the meeting to decide on the lollowing program:

The first helf hour, 7 to 7:30 to be desord to troop business: 7:20 to \$.45, test presing; \$:45 to 9 drill; and 9 to 9:30, games, after which we were to be dismissed.

At 7:30 we had roll call. have one new member, Feris Bean, Some dues were prid. So far most of the boys have paid up and are keeping paid up. We have \$4.75 in there, so the liest parrel leader, the treasure, just from the dues of 5 | the pastor to pay his wife \$5 a neek.

After roll call, Jense Wilson volsunded. Jesse laid down on his back and four boys seated themselves

crossways with their legs on bis. The fifth boy laid on his stomach on top. When he was settled, the man at the bottom held his tegs while Jesse held his arms, while the rest paddled him. Mack Popd, the victim felt sore. Then we all went downstairs to

show the tests to the boas wishing to pass them, because we in this troop are, almost all of us, first class counts Daylid Lop bod charge of the lone candidate for the Morne tode; Herbert Henderson, pace; Leon Akin, Scnaphore, and Frank Axtell, knot tring. Herbert has been ick with the typhoid fever and this is his first meeting since he fell sick. We are very glad to see Herbeet again well and sound.

Deserted 13 Years Ago He Now Asks a Divorce

READING, Pa., Jan. 5.—Because refused to take his nife's relatives to theaters, Horace B. Frederick of this cuty alleged in a dirorce petition nied here, his wife, Bessie Frederick. deserted hug, taking her two children and all the furniture except a stove tied nineteen years ago, and the al-

ENGLISH PASTOR TOLD

LONDON, Jan. 5 -- The Rev. John Morley Wilhams was summoned into court by his wife on a charge of descrion. Letters were presented showing that the poster had amount of his time. ed his intention of ending his relations with his wife. The magistrate ordered

The Fair Store's January CLEARANC

Continues to Reduce Everything 25 to 50%

One Lot of Juvenile Suits.

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Extra Special in Boys' Juvenile Suits, in sizes 2 to 8,

and \$3.49. At this price they should be sold very quickly. Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pants

in a number of Boys' \$1.50 Outing Pajamas

that sell regularly for \$2.98



There still remain large selections of beautiful wool dresses that we have reduced to one-half price during this January Clearance Sale. Barling Poiret twills, tricotines, serges and othersthey are all included. Surely there is a dress that will eatch your eye among the assortment.





On Our Entire

Stock of Coats

Attractive Coats for NOW and the early Spring months, each one a little different, each one a supreme value since we have reduced the price onethird Bolivias, broadcloths cashmeres, and others are here in plenty and you are sure to find "your" style among them, \$5.95 and \$6.95 **Boys' Suits**

These suits come in sizes of 9 to 17 and offer you a large variety of styles. They are regular \$5.95 to \$6.95 values reduced for the January Clearance Sale to \$4.95.

Here Is An Idea of the Reductions That Prevail

at the January \$3.00 Clearance price of

One lot of boys' all wool swenters in values to \$3,05. Clearance price \$2.49

One lot of ladies' heavy rib-bed union suits with long sleeves—ankle length, regular

that are ideal for 72x90 Star sheets, régular \$1.25 value, they are reduced Clearance rule to ... 98C

42x36 Star pillow cases, that are worth quite a lot more re-January Clearance sale price 7 yards for \$1.00 Turkish towels ni size 19c

* Boys' bats and caps in hundreds of elever styles are reduced for our Jan- 25%

One lot of ladies' purses \$2.29 to \$2.08 values in many charming and desirable styles

Up to \$12.50 🙉 😴 Sweaters



January Clearance Sale

Goldberg's January Clearance Sale is the "big event" of the winter sesaon. Its purpose is to clear out all winter stock in preparation to receive the new spring goods. Cost has not been considered, prices have been made that will clear away all winter, goods. Many lots are too small to advertise. A visit to the store will be worth while. Every department contributes liberally to this selling.

CLEARING SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

\$27.50 and \$29.50 Silk and Wool Dresses Choice \$12.75

Special Lot

Of Silk and Wool

Dresses to Close

Out at \$7.50

\$35.00 to \$39.50 Silk and Wool Dresses

Choice **\$19.75**

\$57.50 and \$59.50

Silk and Wool Dresses

Choice \$29.50

\$47.50 and \$49.50 Silk and Wool Dresses Choice \$23.50

> Choice of All Children's Cloth Dresses at 1/2 Price

Choice of Any Coat 1/2 Price

About 25 Coats In All, All Go In This Sale At 1/2 Price

Clearance Sale of **Blankets**

Choose from our entire regular stock of pland and plain white blankers in con-ton wool mixed and all wool, at the following reductions:

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25c Outing at 15c

27 inch outing flannel in a number of pretty stripe and check patterns, extra special at per yard 15c

35c Outing at 25c

36 inch extra heavy quality of fancy striped and plain white outing, 35c quality at per yard25c

\$1.98 Serge at 98c

42 inch all wool French serge in most all colors, \$1.98 value, extra special at per yard98c

\$3.50 Tricotine \$1.98

42 inch fine quality wool tricotine in a number of good shades. \$3.50 values, to close out at per yard \$1.98

Up to \$4.50 Silks \$3.69

A special lot of fancy and plain silks, values up to \$4.50, special at per yard .,...,\$3.69

\$2.00 Silk Hose \$1.39

A special lot of ladies' silk hose, Onyx Brand, in brown, gun metal, russet, also black, values from \$1.50 to \$2.00 special at \$1.39

98c Infants' Blankets

30x40 infants' blankets in pink and blue with nursery design, 98c value

\$1.25 Underwear 59c

A special lot of ladies' knit drawers, "Merode Brand", medium and heavy weights \$1,00 to \$1.50

Clearance of Ladies' Knit Underwear

All ladies' knit underwear in both "Munsing" and "Merode" brands reduced as Garments79c Garments98c \$1.50 Garments\$1.19 \$2.00 Garments\$1.29 \$2.25 Garments\$1.49 \$2.50 Garments\$1.79 Clearance Sale of

Kid Gloves 12 and 16 button French kid gloves, also

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Clearance Sale of Comforts

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Neckwear 1/2 Price

All ladies' neckwear is reduced 1-2 for the elevation sale; for instance; \$1.00 Neckwear50c \$1.25 Neckwear63c \$2:00 Neckwear\$1.00 \$2.50 Neckwear\$1.25 \$3.00 Neckwear\$1.50

Sweaters 1/2 Price Our entire line of children's and

misses' sweaters and capes are offered in this sale at 1-2 price. Men's Neckwear 79c

A special value in men's neckwear, \$1.00 value, clearance sale price 79c Men's Silk Hose 98c

A special lot of men's silk hose in brown, navy and black, up to \$1.50.

Clearance Sale of **Curtain Goods**

39c Curtain Goods ... 50c, Curtain Goods 59c Curtain Goods48c 75c Curtain Goods . 85c Curtain Goods 98c Curtain Goods ... \$1.25 Curtain Goods95c \$1.50 Curtain Goods ..., \$1.19 \$1.75 Curtain Goods\$1.48 \$1.98 Curtain Goods \$1.69 \$2.50 Curtain Goods ...\$1.98

Package Outfits ' Half Price

Royal Society Package Outfits and hand embroidered models, choice at

Hand Bags 20 Per Cent Off

Your choice of any ladies' and misses hand bags, in leather, silk and beaded bag at 20% off.

25c Gingham 19c

25c Norwood gingham in fancy stripe check and colors. 27 inches

wide, clearance sale price per yard Jewelry ½ Price

and bracelets, etc., are included in this clearnace sale at 1-2 price. 59c Gingham 39c

Novelty ear screws, novelty beads

32 inch French finished gingham in fancy check, plaids and solid colors, 59c values at per yard 39c

\$2.50 Wool Hose 1.98

\$2.50 to \$3.50 wool hose in brown, gray and mixed colors, some have embroided \$1.98

39 in. Velvet \$5.95

39 inch chiffon velvet in brown and wall flower, also printed design, extra special at per yard\$5.95

\$1.98 Silks \$1.59

A special lot of fancy lining silk, also solid color cream silk, mostly short pieces at per ward \$1.59



Easy Lessons in

Spades — 5 Ifand No. 6

No score. Z passes, A bids one heart, Y bids two clubs and B passes. Z also

passes, A doubles, Y and B pass. What should Z now bid with the following

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I had rather speak five words with my understanding, that by my voice I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue-1 Cor. 14:19.

IGNORING WARNINGS ON POISON WHISKY

In the city of Philadelphia alone 875 per-

These deaths have occurred despite repeated warnings by the authorities and physicians that bootleg whiskey is dangerous and should be shunned. Barnum's contention that there is a fool born every minute seems substantiated in these deaths which represent people who, in the face of sound warning, drank stuff that could only be classed as poison.

to protect themselves by abstaining from bootleg liquor. This adds to the government's responsibility to keep the stuff away from the public. Those who will not act to protect themselves must be protected from themselves and strict enforcement of the prohibition laws seems the only feasible way of giving them this protection.

The soviet government is pursuing a sure way to achieve the opposite purpose to which it announces itself as committed with regard to religious celebrations.

Christmas in Russia has always been celebrated on January 8, which is in accord with the Greek calendar. The soviet has decreed its observance on December 25, the date fixed by the Gregorian calendar. The soviet authorities are announced as doing everything in their power to make the celebration of December 25 an anti-religious demonstration.

If Russia ever becomes an anti-Christian country it will not become so because of legal enactments. It will become so when the people of Russia, of their own volition, drift from the relicion of their fathers. People cannot be made religious by legislation. The matter is a spiritual one, having its foundation in the depths of the human mind. It is changed from within. Coercion from without spells doom for those seeking to force the change-no matter on which side of the fence they may be aligned.

A RESERVE AIR FORCE

Another "deplorable" charge has been laid against the Naval Air service. This time it is lodged by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy department. There are, he points out in a report, but 210 aviators in two classes of the air receive force, whereas the event of the war would see an instant demand for some 3000.

appropriation for, not only expanded personnel. Dut alto for expanded activities for research and experiments in relation to War department plans for national air defense. Congress has heard much of derogatory reports concerning the state of our air forces, but it has taken little action to remedy them. The success of the Shenandoah is an indication of the value of this type, and others, during wartime. The last stringgle brought out the folly of hasty building of air ships. The experience should

EVOLUTION

The attitude of Dr. J. Playfair McMurrich. professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto, is the attitude which the world at large should adopt toward the theory of cyclution, which again is threatened with annual controversy.

scientific theory, can only be proved or disproved as it is substantiated or refuted. It canpot be legislated out of existence, Dr. McMurrich contends, with any better results than could the early church stamp out the belief that the earth revolves around the sun or that it is

Legislation has its functions, but they do not believed.

Eminent penologists have made the discovery that virtually all criminals now brought into New York courts are public school graduates. and many are high school graduates. What is

Your, Chamber of Commerce

VOU have in business as well as in politic. those sinug individuals who are either "too busy" or "too good" to interest them seleps in business development, who sit with their hands folded, taking no part in central business affairs, expecting everything to goager, while they share no part of the buiden in the effort to make them so. It is maring strange, indeed, that these business men have to be neged to join organizations such se chambers of commerce, boards of trade, etc., which are of such vital concern

PÓLICEMAN UNDER SPELL KILLS THREE

Word comes from Vienna of a policeman who, while under the spell of a hypnotist at a seauce, drew his revolver and shot three persons with fatal results. The report states that the mystic, after dominating the will of the of ficer, gave him a wooden gun and told him to fire at the audience. When the hypnotized man found that the "weapon" would not work he drew his own gun and fired. He is now in an insane asylum, mentally deranged when the realization of his act came upon him.

Those who are susceptible to the appeal of the hypnotist and other fakers of allied illshould read the warning in this Viennese tragedy. For the impressionable occultism is a dangerous thing with which to tamper. Its practice for the purpose of scientific research is one thing: its indulgence for monetary gain, as in the case of the Vienna hypnotist, is to prey upon the credulous.

LAPPERS AGAIN!

Very little is said for the modern flapper by Dr. Abraham A. Roback of Harvard university. who has just differentiated between the genuine giddy type of flapper and the "pseudoflapper," or the Bohemian type. The modern flapper possesses a low degree of intelligence, the professor discovers, rather tardily. Flappers generally, however, are:

- 1. Undependable,
- They chafe under discipline. 3. They lack patience.
- They are self-concerned.

They dislike mental problems.

But, in the class room (and here is their one defense), the Happer is sympathetic, though possibly not devoting herself to her task. Sym pathetic! Men say so. That is what makes them flappers!

HIGHWAY SAVINGS

State highway departments throughout the DV HUGH NUGENT FITZER M.D. Grg inization counts Noise never work? country have been able to save considerable Texas is the banner democratic political victory. The canarian who money this season by reason of the mild winter state. Texas is known to have tell gets closest to the hearts of the possible which has generally prevailed. The money turned three hundred thousand ma- and the namegots of that circle lite

slackened vigilance on the part of road officials to guard against possible traffic tic-ups all powerful in the halls of legislation.

And the banner denogratic state in all the years of us history has never yet for hard winter weather, and road gains should be held in headiness to open the highshould be held in headiness to open the high
Almost vivi years ago the exit Porter of New York, who wake it is ted Miss Catric Belle

LABOR BANKS

bank opened. The stock of one of the banks of government are to the fole and followed the flag. in 1912 money of the stock of one of the banks of government are to the fole and followed the flag. in 1912 money of the flag. In 1912 money of the followed the flag. In 1912 money of the flag labor organizations, making it the most repre- and every woman and child under the sentative trade union bank in the entire coun- that.

Since its inception less than three years ago, this labor union method of protecting itself usages or traditions have been obliters states. There was no organized on against financial storm has taken deep root and lated. Men and worten who are now similar institutions are springing up in widely on carth emst deal with the issues who were opposed to Wilson failed. Duling John Dees, Lyon Hale, Fritz scattered sections of the country. Financiers which now confront them There are no brokens less to organize their forces. They did a Richards Morys Hines. and politicians are watching them with a keen nests. Age old thad from have been show a disposition to favor Underinterest, realizing as do the rank and file of he shed side. Ago old laws or on wood or any of the lesser lights in the people, that they are potent instruments of times which do not fit in with the involve son or lack horse stables for good or exil depending upon the manner in the combines of today, are being. Wilson non controlled the state for good or evil, depending upon the manner in the conditions of tona), are noticed to a sole of this week. There is a new world convention which met in the city of this week. which they are used.

EGG HOARDERS HARD HIT

Disaster came on the eve of the Christmas and dravers of water in a political holidays to the egg hoarders of America. They comes gambled and they lost. They planned that eggs the national leaders from other states | wilson. He came to Texas from would go to eighty cents and perhaps ninety and gore with the flight of time under during the holidays, but the bottom dropped Lone Star skies. This is presidential out of the market and many of the large cold- vear and the tem-tors are being storage concerns in the cities of New York and beaten by the rival chicfmans who are Chicago were wiped out financially.

According to a New York egg expert who of other statepublishes a daily newspaper devoted to the egg and poultry trade, the total money lost to the ear hoarders and their backers was ten million to be memorable in Texas history and dollars. New York speculators were hit the many years. hardest and they squealed the loudest.

In the good old days egg-nog was served in sentions in each precinct in 250 Texas millions of American homes. Gone are the conventions. On May 6 county congood old days. The nog is as obsolete as the ventions at each county seat will be dodo and the egg without the nog contains less kiek than the favorite beverage extolled for it. Man 27 a state convention will be virtues by Dr. William Jennings Bryan who is held in the city of Waco for the secomme to Texas to annihilate evolution and to bettion of forty delegates to the demoregenerate democracy.

Charles A. Pope of New York was a chining theet delegates to the county contenlight in Wall street. Now he isn't a shining tion and the county conventions elect light. He is in the bankrupt court, has \$23 in delegates to the state convention and assets and liabilities of \$1.079,512. He had per gates to the national convention. sonality, he had a plausible tongue, he had no small vices, he loved to do good, he found suckers everywhere and when he blew up all fight to continue the national race in he had for his creditors was the \$23 aforesaid on which controls the county convenmentioned. It is said that credit is based upon tions and the delegates named by the characters. Pope, the bankrupt, must have conventions, or a majority a going concern when the governor thereof, controls the state convention has outlined his program in the near been saturated with character.



Before National Convention the wishes of so-called bosses of their personal programs.

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Vassals of Other Leaders

has never demanded its rightful place from committeeman. Wilson won-

volcing the demands or wishes of

presidential campaign that promises

cratic national convention.

held in Texas. Precinct conventions

Action, Not Nelse, Counts Those who wish to control the state fight to capture the precinct conven-

Timeliness in Recognition and women of Texas at the national

a new race of Americans who have gates were sent to the national contribution Their guests priday afternoon. Miss Gertrade Christens in Someralle as the and obliterated the o'd traditional of section on without a contest worthy of normal lines. To have there is no morth, the name. In those years Col. R. M. Pola Noble, Ruth. Gordon. Berting non-more not south, no content no root to the name. In those years Col. R. M. Pola Noble, Ruth. Constant Local.

Mess. Physical distributions and Misses Adelaide Zoeller cette spent last week with Mrs. Dar. noblefully specified. You mentions. New York City is seeing its fourth labor politically speaking. New problems thought committee, and and he always Misses, Doris Shea, Petry Cole Jan co Length of Misses Martin and Betty Davis of New Origins mother, Mrs. Cora Stewart, Isolawed the flag. In 1912 Woodrey Milet, Ploise Perkins, Curue Belle Bursts of Misses Marian and Betty

word of Alabama and a covey of

making. Texas furnishes democrate to the national convention which met brumakers to the congress of the in the city of Bultimore that year United States. Toxas furnishes a They voted for Wilson on every bal-I rutal majority to the National stand. lot and saw him nominated and then and bearens every four years. Texas pelected. They elected Caro wells no-

content to be the viscole of dan Affairs and served eight years of Howa. He had been a federal district attorney in Iona by appointment of Rock this neek. Grover Clereland. Non he is the state manager of the McAdoo for President democrats of Texas.

of the pussessions. He knows the credit as the youthful manager of the Yellowhammer candidate for presiden-

But Sells' friends on that William Put was prime winister of Great colon had conquered half of Europe

Adeo organization is a going concert it Texas the Underwood arganization s a going concern and those who are a nosition to speak say that the Neff organization for an uninstructe delegation composed of the true-t corresentatives of the men and women of Texas who believe in law enforce nent, the Eighteenh Amendment and the Volstead act without change and legislation for the masses of the wealth producers of America, will be a going concern when the governor

af Wichita, Kan , Mrs. John Hirt and Mrs. Harr Artmeyer, Sr., of Oringe, Texas, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs C O Noble.

attle daughter. Catherin, have re-Diamonds — 1. 7 turned from a visit with relations in Shreveport

the have been visiting relations here hiring the holidays, have remined to their home in Port Arthur. Miss Panne Neal Yeatmin of Houston, Texas, was the guest of her

Misses Thelma Talbot and Mabel

Then the Form Immortals were ser. Also Carrett. Many Jane Got- had proposed by the Charlest of San Augustine, Texas, and Warkens, Cordon Gill, Frank Wat. Ruth Perkins, Merce'es Foster, Mary Aleses Lora and Louise Rarnaill and Aleses Lora and Louise Rarnaille and Louise Rarnai on, Kenneth Streator, Raymond Vettmen Pilwin Courtney Jack Wil-Trimson Homer Potter Frank Lee't lules Reinwer, Will'am Gorlen not get in behind Cluk nor did they Courtney Fundien. Bob Hale, Fred Moss Watkins, Mrs. Dune McCorpued

Dorman of Alexandria were guestof their sixter, Mrs. C. C. Hechendel.

Miss Edith Collette returned home Tues as from Leesville, where she Mrs J. W Champion is at horse from Jenniugs, where she visited re-Her and Mrs R L. Powell and

little daighter Resultha have re-turned to their home in San Marces. after a lobday visit with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miss Alelade Zoeller of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Yearer and billion, who have been disting Me-Verger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Marim, base returned to Alexan-

neek's vient with Miss Fula Noule. Mr and Mrs. H. E. Heins and Mr and Urs. F. J. Heins have returned to Post Arthur ofter a visit in the home of George Farquhar and famile Cantain and Mrs. Charles S. Miler of Fort Brown, Terres, are six ing Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. E. J. Kirkacod, and other relations in Lake

and New Orleans. Misa Helen Patterson of Penton and the guest this week of Miss EF

mbeth Purvis and Miss Dorothy Rob Mrs. John II. Booton, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ashton of Chicallo were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mes. Kenneth Crosby, during the holklays,

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ory have re-

COPYRIGHT 1915 BY HEYLE, JR. ARTICLE No. 12 There is no better way to test your knowledge of Auction then to take a series of hands, figure out the bids and Hearts — K, J, 10, 8, 5 Clubs — A, K, Q, 9 Diamonds — A, K, Q

receives many problem hands with the request that the proper bidding be given. Some of these hands are immensely interesting. They all bring out some point that bothers the average player and for that reason should be studied expeditly. In all of the following Hearts — 10, 9, 6, 4, 3 Clubs — None Diamonds — K, 8, 7, 6, 3 Spades — A, 10, 5 Hand No. 7 studied carefully. In all of the following hands, Z is the dealer, Y his partner and A-B his opponents: Hand No. 1

then compare your results with those of a recognized authority. The writer

No score, Z bids one heart: A, one spade: Y, two hearts; and B passes. What should Z now bid with the follow-Score: A-B game and no score: Y-Z game and 20. Z bids one no-trump and A passes. What should Y now bid with the following hand?

ing hand?
Hearts — A, Q, 7, 5, 2
Clubs — 10, 3
Diamonds — A, K, Q, 10, 8, 3
Spades — None
Hand No. 8
Score 24 all subbraceme 7 hids Hearts — 8, 2 Clubs — 5, 4, 3 Diamonds — 9, 7, 6 Spades — J, 10, 7, 4, 3 Hand No. 2
Score: A-B game and 22; Y-Z, 12.
Z bids one spade and A bids two hearts.
What should Y now bid with the follow-Score: 24 all, rubber game. Z bids one diamond. What should A now bid with

hand?

the following hand?
Hearts — A, Q, 8, 7
Clubs — A, Q, 6, 2
Diamonds — 6
Spades — A, Q, 5, 3
Hand No. 9 ing hand? Hearts -- K, Q, 7, 2 Clubs — 9, 8, 4 Diamonds — A, J, 10, 3, 2 Spades — 7 No score. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the following hand?

Hand No. 3
Score: A-B, 0; Y-Z, game and 14.
What should Z as dealer bid with the following hand?

Hearts — Q, 5 Clubs — Q, J, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3, 2 Diamonds — None Spades — A, K, 5 Hand No. 4 No score. What should Z as dealer

bid with the following hand?

Hearts — K, J, 4

Clubs — A, K

Diamonds — Q, 9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2

Spades — A

Hand No. 10

No score. Rubber game. Z bids one spude and A passes. What should Y bid with the following hand?

Hearts — A Hearts — A Clubs — A. Q. 10, 6, 3 Diamonds — Q, 10, 9, 6, 5, 4 Spades — A id with the following hand?
Hearts — A. K. Q. J.
Clubs — 6, 4 Diamonds - A, K, J, 7, 6, 4, 3

Diamonds — A, K, J, 7, 6, 4, 3

Spades — None

Hand No. 5

Score: A-B, 24: Y-Z, game and 20.
Z bids one no-trump. A bids two hearts, session. Study them over carefully and Y passes and B bids two spades. What thould Z now bid with the following land?

Spades — A

The foregoing hands are taken from actual play and for that reason represent the ordinary and usual problems of bidding that may come up in any 2 tompare your bids with those of the writer which will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 6

Hearts - 3, 2 Clubs — 8

Diamonds - A, 10 Spades — None

Hearts — J Clubs — None

Diamonds -- 8

Hearts - K, 10, 8 Clubs — None Diamonds — Q, 9 Spades — None

Z is in the lead and is playing no-trump. How can Y-Z get every trick against any defense? Solution in next article

West Lloren Perkins of Houston with Mr. Ones parents, Mr. and Mest Mrs. Fred Scrozgins, As and Mrs. Carrie Relia Holling 11 - S. J. Ore

Lucile Christian and Louise Ozdon party in hunor of her sister, Mrs. C. Mass - Maled and Jode Collette en Z Moore of San Augustine. tertained eight tables of bridge S to Rock, Adelaide Zoeller, Betty Davis, night with an informal dance at the Lorrime Wichsen, Annie Laurie Schlegel, Adelia Schlegel, Affice How-

ter, Gussie Pland Gill, Alice Bear's ley. Linne Stewart, Rosa Hart, Dol tte in Mrs. Hobert E. Foster, Mrs.

Mis J R Moore and Miss O a Mrs. H. Wesley Mackie, Mrs. Harry Ceorge S Gunn Mrs. Charles H. Lanz, Mrs. Jack Simpson, Mrs. Edwin

Silsbee

Mrs Lattle Moore of Oakland, Cal. spear several days during Christmas in Silshee as the guest of Mrs. W. D. Johnson. Mrs. William Hopper and daughter,

Myrtle, of Cleourne, spent Christmas with Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horger of Aufin spent the Christmas bolidays with Mrs. Rorger's sister, Mrs. W. F. Man-

Thomas Short, who is attending A M., returned to College Station this week after spending Christmas week with his parents Mr. and Mrs P. A. Short.

tooth.

Miss Donna Newcomer, J. N. Col- rues trace ier, Jr. and Rehard Collier have returned to their studies at Texas University. Austin, after spending their vacation with their parents at

Miss Fern Rarnhill of Benoment ment the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnhill. Mass Loretta Dear of Deveyville pent Christmas with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs, W. D. Deax. Misses Lee Beard and Virginia Collier have returned to school in cith their parents, Miss Mary Salter of Houston spect

Miss Katie Lauderdale spent Christ. or with her parents at Somerville. Miss Mary Thristine Reeves spent Christmas with her parents at Paul's

Valley, Okla, L. O. Turrentine and wife ment. heistmas with Mrs. Turgentine's

Mr and Mrs. H C. Davis of Don-

residence of C. F. Barnfall.

OUSTS BUSINESS

to Meet Foreign Prices

and other Ontario points are closing down, one by ore, forced out of business because ther cannot compete with the price of European liquor So much booze has flowed into De-

troit from the flotilla off the Atlantic To last four years, when Canadians, had a virtual monopoly of Detroit's

The best Scotch whisky is being "ziven awar" in Detroit today, ac creling to Canadian botleggers, for from \$56 to \$70 a case. "We can go to Detroit now and

bring it back to Canada cheaper than we could once lay it down on out own decks for exportation," is the

The boats which formerly plied in on the Canadian side today. There is plenty of liquor to be harled, but the bottom has dropped out of the

market on the other side. Vendors who a month are were looking forward to cleaning up a fortupe during the holidae trade will row be more than entisted if they break even. They have thousands of collars intested in wet moule which

on their bands, In addition to the falling market mother. Mrs. J. B. Rogers, at Shreve, in the United States, they are faced with the probability of a referendum Mrs. V. G. McGuire of Port Ar- in Ontario next Summer which may

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acon lost their lives during 1923 as the result of drinking poissonous bootleg liquor.

It seems impossible to persuade many people

CHRISTMAS IN RUSSIA

The present congress should make a liberal training of aviators and, in fact, the hasty

The theory of evolution, like any other round instead of flat.

include interference with the laws of the universe. Legislation, to be effective, must work in harmony with those laws: it cannot assume the task of dictating which laws are right and which laws are wrong. That matter can be proved alone by time and research and it is the duty of law-makers to encourage such research rather than to hamper it by declaring by statute what shall and what shall not be

the answer?

their material welfare.-(Wm. H. Haye.)

Texas Never Has Had a Son send delegates who are unfertered and mask telded to the national contention to do that which is best for the

Almost sixty years ago the civil Parker of war are only the ashes of memory. Out of the world wat came a new civilization. Out of the new par came

Hoary precedent has been burud Moss covered customs or political tavorite sons were started in other

as well as a new suchration in the Houston. They sem forty delegat s

in the House of the Pathers.

This republic is just entering a

On May 4 precinct primary conheld for naming delegates to the state presidential convention. On

There is no presidential primary

For Lone Star State This nominating national standard bearers and promulgating a plantorm of some cratic principles and boly es-

spent in past years to keep main trunk lines of the nomines of the demoopen has been saved so far.

This information will be gratifying news to the taxpayer, but the fact that the winter has thus far proved mild should not result in any slackened vigilance on the part of road officials to guard against nossible traffic tig-any, all powerful in the halfs of legislation.

war closed and the memories of that alreagh a slaughter house to a about [w et In the Bryanic years there were no Mis at enterta nel with a buffet suc-Chaip fines drawn and Briant's dele- per and watch party on Months excel

Houston Convention Sells Jerane Commessioner of Inlor pg both the terms of Woolerw Talhot.

residential aspirants who are entizens band. In politics he knows the value value of the unctuous tongue and the personal touch. Fort Worth is his place of residence and Dillac the beadquarters for his activities. William Lea of Orange is the conthful cause in Texas Manager Sells has twice the number of years to be

> Britian before he was thirty and Naefore he was as old as Lea. Thus it will be seen that the Me

Lake Charles (La.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pawlins and Mi, and Mis. whiter moding, dra

brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. F. New York, who walke 'it is 'ed Miss Carrie Belle Hollins th

Hollins

visited friends during the holidays. lations during the holidars.

leans was the guest of Miss Marian

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crosby they make more guests during the folidate of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crosby. Miss Wary Parrett of Oceange Texas, has returned home after

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Huber left Satarday on a motor rep to Baton Rouge Dalvas after spending their vacation

a great of her brother S. K. Roller. left Sunday for her home in Jairay

last week with her sister Mrs. A. L.

port. La-

Mas Mate Be il entertained he

EUROPEAN BOOZE

Canadian Rummers Unable

TORONTO, Jan. 5-It looks like long, hard Winter for the rumrunners along the Canadian side of the Detroit waterfront. Liquor warehouses at Petit Cote

in the Descrit market. coast that the best branks of whicky and other liquors are cheaner to lay hon in the warehouses on this side of the river, say Canadian dealers, The best "2004s" are available for less money than at any time during

statement of one dealer instricusts to and fre across the Detroit River are piled high and dry

and names the forty delegates who future and calls upon the people to turned to Shreveport after a visit thur spent last neck with her mother, turn the province wet once more,

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PARTY ISSUE

Puzzled How to Stop Boomerang

HINGTON, Jan: - 5.—The od case. 7 juctuding the politiof General Leonard governor general of the Philand the financial activities ons that ever watchful polihave begun to consider it no ble factor in the 1924 cam-

of President Coolidge ing to figure out a way to Wood matter to Mr. Coolisadvantage

Coolidge forces are consider they can prevent the injecmatter which they say has connection with the adation's record. While they they recognize that the case new with report. instruction and buil truth might lend itself to use as the minor weapons to be emtime, the Wood case itself is g every day productive of of direct and indirect new runsors, all of

ie aspect of a scandal. 9 this time, General Wood's in the United States have nt, letting the tide of griffand rumor, fact and gossip n unstemmed. It is assumed in time some of these influential and powerful as will strike back on Wood's at those who not only criti-M as governor general seek to involve him and his tration in the activities Leonard Wood Jr., in ies and the speculation of his Listenant Osborne C. dependently to bring out

investall adverse use of the politically odministration possible way the proposed investigation of Gened's Philippine isduinistrand to have the matter cleared edily pending inquiries by ofcencies into Leonard Wood oil concerns. The best way to whole matter as political is to get at the facts and there, Mr. Coolidge's Henten-

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in the dark the hunt was given ply, irrespective of the support given. on any like this.

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Your Income Tax

the \$409 credit for dependants may be prorated on account of a change in status, marital or otherwise, of the 325 Exhibitors, Show Cars taxpayer during the year. His status is determined as of the last day of the taxable year, December 31, if the return is Miled on the calendar-year married man with no dependents loses his wife just before the end of the taxable year. The must file his return an exemption of \$1,000. The law, however, works both ways. A man may wed on December 31, yet he is granted the exemptions allowed a married person for the full year.

Similar conditions exist with respect to the personal exemption allowthe efficial machinery which it for descendents. A person who has a dependent child, not nientally orb physically defective, that attains the credit for a dependent. If a dependent dies just before the end of the tax reduction plan and forecast a taxable year, no credit for such de-satisfactory year during 1924. year a bond of a family ceases the dition in the automotive industry no apport in his home of relatives, he is entitled only to the \$1,000 exemp-

ports, the question whether a person is head of a tamity within the mean- six months ago, over-production ing of the revenue act depends, as many cases has been cartailed." in the case of married persons, upon the character of the separation. If a exhibiting at the show but is holding LOSES PRIZED FUR the character of the separation, at a exhibiting at the show out is accounted to the child is away at school or on a visit, a separate show of its own in its New of a brown for fur seart, or through force of circumstances is York branch. valued gift. maintained in a boarding house or eported last night by Mrs. C. with relatives, the exemption alcarson, 935 Fifth surgest. Mrs. lowed the head of a family applies. on believes she last the for piece But when needlessly and continuous en her residence and the 500 by the parties live apart the status Stilwell boulevard. After a of the head of a family does not ap-

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as a single man, and is allowed only exhibition in the world with 74 makes cors, including seven different varieties of taxicabs on exhibition in separate sections.

> There are 325 exhibitors compared to sixty-six in the first show.

from \$490 to \$9,000. Palloen tires and four brakes feature the show. Many of the reodets on display are equipped with

these features. Leading manufacturers in statements issued on the opening of the show generally approved the Mellon

It was admitted, however, that conare not all that might be desired.

"We must admit that business at lines." A. H. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Cornoration, said. Volume is considerably below that of

The Ford Motor company is not

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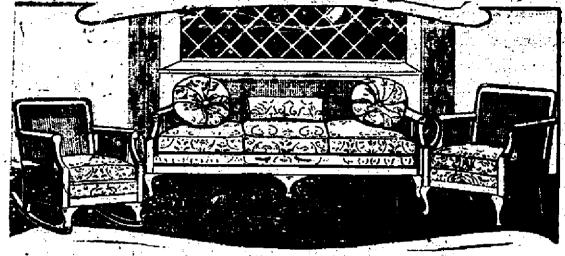
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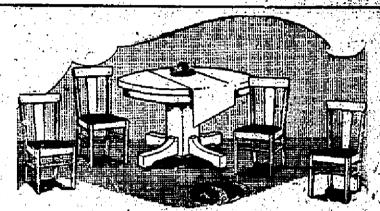


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OKLAHOMA CITT, Jan. 5.—Offi-Miliag-to soive the mystery of McCorthy's death here seven ogn think they have establishmetion between the young war here's marderer and one of the robber game terrorizing Oklahoma sensity banks during the last year. Acting on this theory, local auhorities have started a nation-wide search for Frank Erumiey, freed from the state penitentiary at McAlester by Gor. Welton in October, Brumley stands formally charged with McCar-thy's murder and robbery of the Oil-

Sought With Another

Brumley may be with Ed Lockhart, peroical bank robber, made a fugu-tive from justice by the resocution of the clemency granted him by Gover-Walton. Officers of every city and county in the country have been anked to watch for the pair in the helief that if one is caught, the other will be found near,

Because of McCarthy's prominence in American Legion circles, national seadquarters of the Legion has been asked to sid in apprehension of the

suspected murderer,
McCarthy was clain in the heart of one of Oklahoma City's most fashionable residence districts. Return-ion from the downtown district about 11 p. m., the young lawyer received mysterious call and hurnedly left bis apartment, telling Mrs. McCerthy. a bride of ten months, that he had been called to make bond for a

Dead Half Hour Later

Within a half hour, friends brought word to the wife that McCarthy had been slain. McCarthy was lying in the front seat of his automobile, one hand at il gripping the steering wheel. He had been shot through the heart.
On his body were currency and negotiable papers \$2,000 in value. On his fingers were valuable diamonds. If robbery was the motive. the murderers were frightened anny before rifling their victim's pockets and fingers,

. McCarthy was first post commander of Rainbow division veterans. Until a short time before his death he had been hesistant municipal counselor of Oklahemn City.

U. S. MARSHAL FOR .. NORTH TEXAS QUITS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5.-United | States Marshal A. R. Eldridge for the northern Texas district, innounced today he had resigned his office in a letter sout to Attorney Gangral Daug'r. exty at Washington Ehlridge has been marshal only two

tioned in republican circles here as Lidredge's possible successor.

Marine and Shipping Notes BURIED RICHES

House, one Jan. 18 to Texas

Lorraine Cross, due Jan., 26

Patrick Henry, due Feb. 17 to

Sch.' Robert P. Murphy, due Jan.

West Totant, due Jan. 9 to Texas

Swiftwind, due Jan. 10 to Sydney

C. Collin company.
Texas, due Jan. 21 to Texas Co.
Monique, due Jan. 10 to Sydne; C.
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Pleidon due Jan. 5 to Sydney C.

San Tibercio, dre Jan. 12, Sydney Collin company, Magnolia docks, San Philido, due Jan. 16, Sydney

', Collin compe" ', Magnolia docks

The corrected cording of the bu-

rometer (reduced to sea level) at the

'. S. weather bureau office in Port

Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, January

5, at 7 a m. was 30,72 mehes. This closely approximates 780% milli-

GET-TOGETHER TUESDAY.

deliver a "pop talk," and a snappy

program planned, to be followed by

o'clock, post officials said Satur-

Not only members of the post, but

all ex-service men in the city are in

rited to attend the Tue-day night

ession, which will be the regular

business meeting, according to word'

from the officers. A meeting of the

mand of directors of the post is

called by J. L. Dann, post command-

er, to meet at 7,30 o'clock Tuesday

at the club rooms for a 30-minute session preceding the business meet-

With Rollin L. Drake scheduled to

LEGION POST TO HOLD

Collin company, Magnolia docks. Son Tireo, due Jan. 7, Sydney C.

Collin company. Texas company.

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Bradford City (Br), SUS, from U. K. ports to Port Neebes, John E.

Jours company, Codarhurst, 3407, from, Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Atlantic comtalfpoint, 4200, from Tampico te Port Arthur, Gulf company.

SAILED JANUARY 5 Yesta, 2223, from Beaumout for New York, Magnolin company. Saleam, 3799, from Port Arthur or Brazil, Lykes-Sgitcovich.

Surico, 2174, from Port Arthur for Fort Newark, Transmarine corpora-Gulflight, 2202, from Port Arthur

IN PORT ARTRUK Tixas Company Docks New York, 5045, Texas company. Garonne (Fr), Texas Company, Jadden, 5258; Lakes Sgitcovich,

Watertown, 4621. Atlantic com-Vancouver (Br), 2860, Texas Com-

Gulf Company Decks British Marquis (Br), 3134. Chas

Martin company. Trinidadau, 1765, Gulf company, Gulfoit, 3262, Gulf company, Gulfmaid, 3248, Gulf company, Gulfstream, 3202. Gulf company Gulfpoint, 4203, Gulf company,

Mexican Deeks Sch. W. J. Patterson, 569, laid up. Atlantic Docks Cedarburst, 3407, Atlantic com-

Slip No. 2. Bark S. G. Wilder, 550, faid up. "eats," members of Rud-lph Lambert post will hold their first meeting Brig. Geneva, 452, laid up.

Ship ftasin this year at their club rooms on Bark Marion Chilcott, 1510, Chas. Lake Shore Drive Tuesday night at

AT PORT NECHES Bradford City (Br), 3178, John E. ones company. AT ORANGE

Resematy, 700, Lutcherfoore Lumber company. Sch. Rena A. Murphy, 422, Lutcher-Moore Lumber company, Sch. Geneva Kathleen, 542, Luther-Moore Lumber company,
AT BEAUMONT

Capena (Ital), Magnelia company, Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 396, Beaunont Forwarding company. Lowther Castle (Br), 2710, John 2. Jones company, Cripple Creek, 1668, Lykes-Sgit-

Moeteruma (Mex), 1079, Mexican

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE Tustem, due Jan 1 to Atlantic com- utes.

George Pierco, due Jan. 7 to Lyker | FEDERAL COURT TO

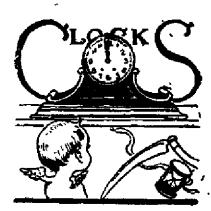
Harvester, one Jan 9 to Tex is Com-New Jersey due Jan 10 to Tree Comp Company.

Illinois, due Jan. 28 to Texas Co. Thuro City, due Peb. 3, to John E. ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 5.-Three ones company. Sch. Rosalie Bellevieu, due L'eb

other mear Superior. Nob. When the will of Mrs. Pharris was filed for probate, it related that ber grandfather buried, \$35,000 on his farm near Superior, New, leaving a chart describing the location. Mrs., Pharris and in 1914 she located the

treasure and exhumed \$12,000 which beirs to the estate of Mrs. Mary she believed was her share. She said Pharels today sought to establish she left the remainder and buried the claims to \$35,000 in gold buried in \$12,000 at the end of Fifth street in

Every One Needs a Clock



these cold mornings. We have a large assortment of dependable clocks of standard makes—all are dependable time keepers.



AMARILLO SHERIFF IS

FREED OF LASH CHARGES AMARILLO, Texas Jan. 5-Natigation company.

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OPEN JANUARY 9 BEAUMONT, Jan 5-Federal court will open on January 9 is stead of Junuary 7 us previously an-Swiftscont, due Jan. 11 to Texas nounced He expected to come to Bermmont next Morday but he stated Schoodie, due Jun. 12 to Lykes- that he had some important work in 10. Texarkana that would keep hun Edgement, due our 17 to Lokess there until the ninth of the month,

Report of condition of the First National Bank at Port Arthur, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1923.

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RESOURCES 1. a Lorus and discounts including reduc counts, acceptances of other banks, and torough bills of exchange or drafts sold 82.569.124 11Total loans 127 54

Overdrafts, secured, none: unsecured S427.54
S. Government securities owned: a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)

b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, it any) ...

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.; ... Banking Bouse, \$35,000 00; Furniture and fixtures \$5,000,00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Cash in vinit and amount due from national Amount one from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, and 10) ... Exchanges for clearing house ...

Total of Items 40, 11, and 12

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dias (other than for money borrowed) . tate, county, or other municipal deposits would be p'edge or assets of this bank Dividends unpaid hank deposed subject to Hererie,

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Total of time deposits subject to Keserve. Items 32, 34 and 35 United States deposits fother than postal satings), including War Islan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officer-

state of Texas. County of Jefterson, ss;

1. A. C. Reichle, Casaier of the above-named bank, but the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. C. REICHLE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1924.
W. F. SPIEGEL, Notary Public.

items 26, 27, 28, and 30 2,484,20141

Correct -- Attest :

Other Bonds and Securities

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decoey. Mrs. Smith mid Mrs. Polk Mrs. T. B. Smith, Superior, Neb.: | had secretly withdrawn \$1,800 from Mrs. Estelle Polk, and Mrs. Lillian the Superior, "laudmark." Mrs. Polk Lindsey of Leavenworth, claimed the desired gesting the money.

ship between life and electricity. Are



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GALLI-CURCU

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Nederland Notes

George Roach delightfully entertained the members of the Diversion club and a few additional friends Monday afternoon in lonor of Mrs. Me-Donald of Atlanta, Ga., who is a guest" of ber daughter, Mrs. Fred Horch. After many pleasant games of rook, Mrs. Joe M. Carter secured first honors and Mrs. George Roach

to Mrs. McDonald, the honorec, Mrs. James Burntin, Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Mrs. R. D. Dawson, Mrs. W. T. Rest of Kinston, N. C., Mrs. J. B. Cook, Jr., Mrs. Joe M. Carter, Mrs. Fred Roach Mrs Fred Barr of Gulveston, Mrs. E. W. Jackson, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Elbert Ingwersen, Mrs. A. S. Chestnutt, Mrs. C. T. Ingwersen, Mrs. John Kaper, Mrs. Mc-

Cauley and Mrs. Roach.
Mrs. Fred Barr and daughter, Mrss Thelma, have returned to their home at Galveston after a New Year's visit in the Kaper bome. James, the small son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Burnfin, is sick. The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. S. Gibson Wednesday afternoon. The new officers for this year were installed, Rev. Vincent having charge of the service. Seventeen ladies were present. The society will meet with Mrs. Ritter next Wednesday with Mrs. George

Wallis as leader. Mrs. Waggoner continues quite All of her children are here with her during her illness. Mrs. D. M. Jordan has returned to her home at Milford, Texas, after a

pleasant visit with Mrs J. L. Black and R. A. Jordan and wife. Mrs. James Burnfin was shopping

in Benument Wednesday. Mrs. L. Koelemay was a business visitor in Port Arthur Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Gober of Beaumone spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. James McNeill. Miss Lois McDheny left Monday night for her home in Dallas after

a pleasant visit with Mrs J. H. Me-Miss Kathleen Nelson of Beau-mont spent Sunday with Miss Anna

Mr. McDougald of Hull, Texas, has rented the sew Hazlip building and will open a grocery store "and meat market in the immediate for

John · Haizhn has returned to Southwestern University at Georgetown to resume bee studies

Mrs Fred Roach was hostess on Thursday to the Rook club and a few extra friends. At the conclusien of the games, Mrs. A. S. Ches-mitt was winner of high score, while Mrs. John Kaper won law. Mrs. Roach served dainty refreshments to Mesdames Jun M. Carter, R. D. Davison, W. T. Best of Kinston, N C., John Kaper, E T. Ingwersen, C Ingwersen, J. D. Will moson, A. S Chesnutt, George Roach, McDonald of Atlanta, Ga., McCauley, Ritter, J. B. Cooke, Jr., Miss Augelina Kuper, Mrs. James Burnfin and Mrs. Fred Rouch, Mrs. C T. Ingwersen will entertain the club next Thurs-

Mrs. R. A. Jordan had as her guests New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Beaumont, Mrs. D. M. Jordan of Milford, Texas, Mr. and Mr. J 1. Black-and children and Mas Dorothy Jordan

Woodward Ruter has returned to State University after spending the holidays u th relatives.

Mrs. W. K. McCaules spent Wednesday in Braumont, Mesdamis Ritter Dewson, Black, Hittman and C. T. Ingwerson at-

tenden the Eastern Star meeting at Port Neches Thursday night, Dr. J. H. Beard of Sulpnur Springs, Arkansas, his located here. arriving the first of the week. Dr. Beard will office at the Orkley ho-tel until after his household effects arrive, after which he will more into the J. M. Morgan house near the school building. Dr. Beard has pricticed medicine for a number of years and comes well recommended by the

people of S**ålphur Springs** Work on the new sensol building is progressing in a creditable manner despite the weather during the

work was completed Thursday and the laying of brick was started Friday mothing. The contractors state the building will be completed as quickly as possible. The contract provides for completion within 80 working days, tess the number of days on which work cannot be done on account of inclement weather.

De Ridder, (La.)

Charlotte of Grayburg, Texas, were the week-end puests of Mrs Thomas

Miss Florence Pay, teacher in the Louisann state normal, has returned to her school duties. Misses Gretchen Talbot and Hel-

en King gave a tea on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. King, in Ludington, complementary to Miss Jacquelta, Vandeluer of timon, New Mexico, Miss Vandeper, with her parents, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Miss Florence Martin left Sunday for Natibitioches.

The Hi-Y girls entertained with a program in the home of Mass Marguerite Warren on Thursday night, At the conclusion of the program a talad course was served to Missis tons Love, Lors Cobb. Mature Blue, Prances Kobler, Myrtle Mae White, Ethel Allen, Blanche Fay, Mirram Kyser, Myrtle Johnson, Byrd Ingram, Maurine Lewis and Kate Hes-

Members of the Wednesday Bridge hib entertained their husbands with their annual New Year party on Monday night in the home of Mrs. H. S. Chester. Guests at this party were Mr and Mrs. J. F. Sugrue, Mr. and Mrs. P. Vandeleer, Ve. W. H. Work, Mrs. Floyd King, Mr and tra Joe Hillman, Dr. and Mrs. G. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Cagle. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moody, Mr. and Mrs G W Cline, Miss Lelia William-on and F W. McCanmon. Mrs. II. Forc. who has been visit- and C. Lamb. ing her mother, Mrs. Fillmer, has re-

Charles Darnell and not Jr., have returned from `baries. Franklin, where they spent Christ-

Mrs. J. K. Smith entertained with a six-table bridge party, on Friday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Ford of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Floyd King received first prize, and Mrs. Vandeluer second prire. A two-course luncheon was served to Muss. K. R. Cagle, H. T. Shehee, J. F. Streatt, M. Tittes, G. W. Cline, D.

G. Stokes, G. L. Talbot, Henry Ca-gle, W. H. Hortens Luther McMahon, P. P. Roggio, Rush Crocker, W. D. Smith, Joe Hillman, W. H. Work, II. S. Chester, M. D. Crawford, F. Vandchier, Frank Irvan, F. King and Charles Pharr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cline, Jr., have returned from a visit to relatives in Lake Charles. Mrs. C. E. Barbier entertained

her Sunday school class with a Christmas party on last Wednesday might. Forty guests were present. Guy Cartolt of Merryville is visitmz relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pranklin Vandeluer and daughter, Jacqueline, of Rincon, New Mexico, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sugrue. J. S. Lewis spent Sunday in Mer

Miss Mildred Butler has returned C. I. A. to resame her studies. Misses Manne Blue and Eliza both Stewart have returned to Bell Miss Christine Davidson has gont to Port Arthur, Texas, to make he

Jennings (La')

Mrs. Theo Kahn and Mrs. George Rovum were hostesses to a radio party Friday evening at the hone of Mrs. Kahn. Members of the I'm friends were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greidenwientertained this week vith two birdge parties High score winnerwere Mrs. H. S. Boudreaux, Mcs. Sidney Hoover, Charles Harnebay!

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Many Kinds

ld and Willard, and Miss Bettie and Mrs. Frank Dimmick in Opelou-Mrs. Allan McLane and little son

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bave returned home after a visit with Mrs. McLane's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deisig in Beaumont,

of Elton shopped here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shore of Lake Arthur spent Sunday with friends Lere,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatfield and daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hatfield's marents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Midkiff in Lake Prof. B. F. Mitchell and son of Welsh were Saturday business tie-

Mrs. W. Stinson and two children cturned to their bone in Patterson unday after a week's visit with Mrs. Stinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.), Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hittier of

e. P. Gayle were Friday Jenninge visitors. Mr. Garle scoremed a large of Mr. Ind Mrs. P. B. Mansaveler. growd at the meeting of the League Buford Broumard, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and f Protestânt Women at the W. C. Mrs. A. M. Coutber, Let Sunday

is spent Christings week with his. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton left incle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sunday night for Derroit, Mich., af-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton left Mrs. Charles Nutt and sons, Har- D. B. Clayton.

Miss Giada Coffol, who has been Winters spent the week end with Mr. the guest of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Dimmick in Opelou- Mrs. Frank Caffel, left Monday for Montgomery! West Virginia, where she will resume work in the state mofund.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor and. two daughters. Rath and Jane. of tives here. L. P. McClane, athletic instructor

at the high school, is home withe a week's visite in Montgomery and Birmingbam, Ala,

Mrs. John Springer, district vice Lake Charles, and Miss Efale Brown. director of the natrition service of the southwestern division of the Red addressed the recent meeting of the Woman's Literary club.

Mts. George Boyum entertained honoring her daughters, Misses Hazet land Marjoric Boyum, and son, Ralph, Funeral services for T. F. Barnhill, aged \$4 years, were conducted

William Krielow, aged 43 died Monday morning at his bone Funeral services were con-Congregational church.

Port Neches News

studies after spanding the holidays with her father, W. T. Block, Mrs. A. Wooler and children spen Christmas in Woodville will her par-

Mrs. Plora Staffrin and Miss Fan nio Morkel port Christmas in Hous-ton with Mr. and Mrs. J. Coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Frant. Grifftn Sederland spent last week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson. Mrs. Prickett of Silsbee is here, the guest of her sister, Mrg. J. J. Mc.

Mrs. Albert Boyd has returned from an extended vertain Houston. Miss Estelle Holmes of Houston pent last week here with her parents, Mrs. F. Marvio and Mrs. J. L. Trussell spont Thursday in Beaumont.

Dr. J. W. Wagner has returned from Bullard, Texas where e spent

Mis. J. U. Welch has return Lelles, where the agent three with her mother.

New Orleans, La., were Port Nech visitors during the bolulage. On Saturday night, Jan. 12, the Masonic lodge, No. 1163, will evicte their second applications, with a post;

at the Masonic hall. All Mesons and their families are invited. Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy span Mr. and Mrs. J B. Jones, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. '

they will reside.

Mrs. J. Grines and Miss Those Pedige, of Benumonic spent last Tue-day here with Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tiner spe Thursday in Beauron: Miss Marguerite Singleton has re-turned to Baylor University of

spending the holidays here at the "

Jamison, have gone to Houston, when

Oliver Keith, who attends Stite University in Austin, was here the holidays with his pace and Mrs. Geo. Keith. Spencer King of New York, here to spend the holidays with sister, Mrs. W. E. Hassler.

Man Loses Hope

wid I had enner and nothing was well, est about I want and feel fine! It is a simple, impuless preparation that removes the catarrial mucus from from the intestinal tract and allays the interesmit on which causes, pineeally all storagh, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis, unded. At all druggists,-Adv.



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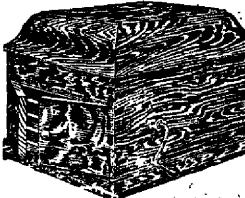
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\$100 Columbia Cabinet

machine, mahogany o \$95.85 Meteor 'Cabine'

machine \$68.85



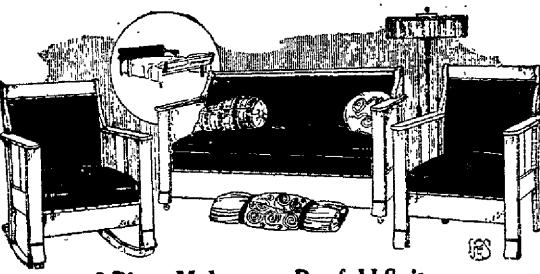
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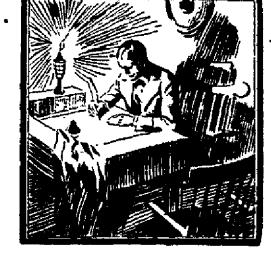


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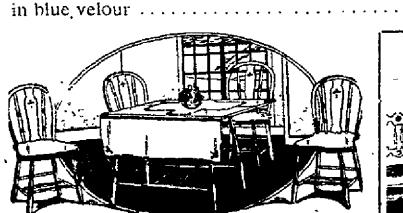
Or they could manage to see fairly well by the light of tallow candles at \$5 per thousand candle hours.

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Other living costs may have risen, but illumination is cheaper and vastly better today than ever before.

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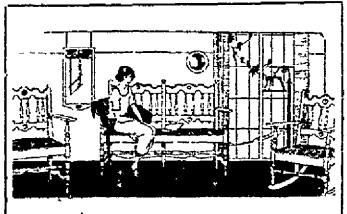


5-Piece Breakfast Room Suite

No home is complete without a breakfast room suite. Saves wear on the dining table. This suite is ivory or white enamel, four chairs and drop leaf table.

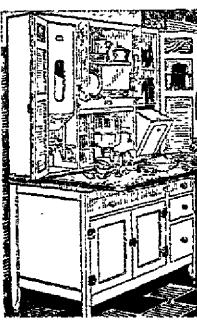
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Despite the fact that this is leap

Battling Siki has been

barred - from Michigan, a

theckup revealing that there is

barely enough liquor to go

If it is true, as Hans Wag

ner writes, that baseball has

game, isn't it time that some

body put Casey Stengel wise?

making holes in one will be the same

Golf balls will be larger and light-

Gene Sarozen has decided

not to marry after all. .

the chains of matrimony.

still go hitless.

Preferring the links of golf to

shump last season by changing his

hat. . . . We know some players

who could change everything and

Pitcher Shocker took his

wife with him on a baseball

trip and Judge Landis doesn't

know, what to do about it, . .

Ought to have his head exam

The Chicago Cubs have

One of the astonishing facts that

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Makes Best Jump

DETTY STINE

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not pay them one cent

adopted a drastic policy in regard to holdouts.

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jump to the waiti-pro-

insational Card Billed for Port Arthur Arena Thursday

ttle While Actor Clashes for Honors

m Exacts \$500 Purse and Gate Resaipt Privilege to Place Light-Heavyweight Crown at Stake in Elks Theater

By BILL Another

ATH final details completed for the match. Claren e Eckhund. 175 pound champion, will hang his title on the hooks here Parisday evening in Elks theater, while the Pride of Port Ar-Star tears into him for the light-heavyweight grown of the . world in the first championship bill planued for this city. F. Telegraphic communications received from Little Rock by U. S. SHORT ON Will Fort, promoter, amounce that the champion will come here

for a guarantee of \$500 and a! privilege of collecting 60 per cont of the gate. His message THE NUT to Fort said in detail:

"Will meet Actor at 175, at 5 p. m. day of match for a guarantee of \$500 with a privilege of 60 per cent of the Year Rogers Herosby denies he will wrestlers' share, win or lose, for the title. Match any date after January 9th.

BCKLUND'S REPLY PROMISES SPICY ROW

Tale is Clarence Eckland's reply . to Actor's challence, demanding a ... match for the best and agreeing to . make the 175-pound limit.

Actor's challenge was hurled in the thate are predicted to the new year. squared menn at the champion early but it would probably be too much last week, and a crowd of fight-hungry to hope these the ance longs crass toos surged into the ring with its timally reaches China. announcement demanding whether Beklund would accept.

ACTOR MUST MAKE WEIGHT THURSDAY EVE One of the chief stipulations of the

champion's agreement for the bout is; that the challenger make the limit by 5 o'clock on the day of the scrap. And Promoter Fort plans to place the local grappler on the beams before a prominent committee of local citizens. Forfeit money, insuring that the

former Masked Marvel of the Pacific' Coast will step on the scales weighing exactly 175 has already been postedthe battle-one that simmers of fight from the time-keeper's challenge of of a victor—awaits the advent of

LOCAL GRAPPLER ON VERGE OF LIMIT NOW

The challenger is verging on the 175 mark now, and for those of his riends who want to know, he says: "Tell 'em I'll be ready, too."

The local proding will probably enter the arena Thursday occaing in the best condition he has ever been in, and he is confident of giving the in, and he is commented to be found in the news that the next that the n HRADLOCKS, SKILL

AND BRUTE STRENTH

Headlocks, skill and brute strength; will in all probabilities feature the bill. Actor, with his famous beadhort-hold. his imeanny ability withstand punishment and at the same time "pour on a quantity" himself his unquestionable strength and ,

t**be** game. On the other hand, Ecklund's own erdurance, his ease and grace in twist ing out of painful locks and his sensational speed will make the natch simmer with pep from the start.

TICKETS ON SALE: FORT EXPECTS CROWD Tickets for the scrap went on sale Esturday, being placed at the Engle-

Barber and Bryan Tailoring shops. Both the ringside and general admis-Itall stars of the east. He is the regu sion duents are being placed on ad-'lar college here type.
With Colgate the big game of the vance distribution for this match. Promoter Fert anticipating a record, with Colgate the log game of the close of the season and is now reen and the character because of the year is against Syraerse. During that the time in Colorado crowd at the theater became or the championship anvolved Only 250 ringside ducats was be-

sold for the bout, and boxes may be play. reserved with the prichase of the tickets, Fort said Saurday Circulars and plaentds announcing the oill have been placed all over the city, and if is said numerous autobetous, that will be present for the maten

Pealing is rife regarding the outcome. There is little doubt it will be n battle royul.

Wightman Heads Tennis Association As Vice President

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-George W. Wightman of Boston, vice president the United States Lawn Tennis **ásoc**ciation, has been selected by the i sominating committee or the association to success Dwight F. Davis, Washington, as prevident. Other nominations for office, ande-

public today by the administing committee, are:

Vice president, Jones W. Mereo Paul B. Williams, Secretary.

Delegates at large. Harry S. papelie, and R. O. Black, New

Nominating committee for 1925, C. Auchkliness, New York; S. Walsh, Chicago

8. Garlant. Philadelphia. Grunt Record of Kanaas In speaking of undefeated football

ics, don't overlook Kansas girl is one of the best high jumpers tr., The Jaybawkers Firetted in feminine athletic circles. At a the season without tasting recent meet of the Women's Col- names to conin it, part. Marcover, their goal legiste and Scholastic association gridical annals, the conjugate and scholastic association gridical annals. But it is ex

Body Blows Hastened Death for Billy Miske Young beck Meets

And you think that is a pretty soil way to make money-A let easier than running a freight elevator, or driving freets in a bailer !

factory, you say filly Misks thought that way, too,

Now Miske is dead at 20. A widow and three children moura him. A restic world that past thousands to see him right, gamely it not brilliantly. during his 10-year or roor shrugs a sympathetic shoulder. "Well, he could take it, any way."

Miske could take-it. That's what killed him. Bright's disease, brought clear by excessive body panishment. Miske was not a great defensive fighter at close quarters. It was not hard to reach his vital spots.

Three times he fought Dempsey. Twice he went the limit with the great slugger. The third time he was battered to the canvas. Dempsey punished him cruelly with what is known as the kidney panch. So did other fighters for that matter.

Many Fighters Minded

Tew fighters are killed outright in the ring. Now and then a tatality occurs. A punch from Jess Willard killed Bull Young. A punch from

So you read where Jack Dempsey was paid \$700,000 for two fights last ! blows. But the percentage is small in comparison to the number of fights, sammer-. It is later on in life that the frightful effects of hand to hald fighting take ' It is later on in life that the frightful effects of hand to hand fighting take

> Fighting has bloded more men than all other forms of sport combined. Some have lost their vision completely, others have suffered a partial blindness that reduced them to an almost helpless state. Pete Herman, former bantanaweight champon of the world, is a recent and pulletic example. His fellow townsham, Ise Mandon, once a great lightweight, is another. Single Attell, now on the coast, needs a cane and a gaide. And these are but a few.

> Others Lose Minds Blindness is not the only penalty the battered-up fighter is compelled to pay. Nature, outraged, is unrelenting in her tells. A severe walloping

> about the head is not calculated to improve one's senity. Repented wal-From read much of "cuckoo fachters." fighters who have literally been punched silly. There are many of them. Some end their days in asylums,

> impersonating the Marquis of Queensberry himself. No, the lusiness of fighting is not an easy game. The money is easy but in the end you pay for T - and pay frightfully.

Stick to your fleight elevator, or your job in the boder factory-

Possibly, you won't become rich or tamous, but you will live longer.

American Banks on His Speed in Skate Events **OLYMPIC PUGS**

Light-Heavy, Heavies Seem Plentiful, However

By United News. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Uxcept in the light heavy and heavyweight divisions the United States at present is poorly equipped to enter the ring against the nations of the World in the bexing numbers of the Olymor-championships. Most of the mealwest or the small classes who fought in the Antwerp games under the America Events of extraordinary magnican colors have since become professional fighters or subsided from the 'game altogether.

Eddie Ragan, formerly of Yale, new attending school in England, and Bill Spengler, the New York policeman. are the two beavies of the 1920 term who are still available.

Sam Mossborg, the middleweight: 1 Frankie Genate. Olympic flyweight champion, and the Zivie Brothers. Pete and Jack, of Pittsburgh, are er next year. . . Heads of golfers i processionals. So are Archie Walker, formerly notional amateur byhaweight champion, and Sid Terriss, who once ickl the featherweight title. Of them, all, Terrise and Jack Zivic have done best in the professional ring, but their prosperous example in the professional game has attracted many good amatour prospects to the same calling. Most of the latter are doing rather AMMICA pair much of its hopes to the steel-shod strides of Valentine poorly in the paid game and the net A Bialas in the coming Olympic tests. Bialas is the speed king of the Labo Tris Speaker broke a batting result is that neither the Olympic Placid regions and is expected to star in the international contests at fram nor the boxers themselves re- Champunix. France, the latter part of January. ceive any benefit from the imperfect development of such amateurs.

HAS BREAKDOWN A test in higher mathematics is

to Suffer From Work

mg a major college football team is getting to be as tough a job as managing a big league ball club. You must keep delivering every minute of the desire to win will be a fair match for seems to stand out in the sport page day or prepare for your successor. Ecklund's science and knowledge of recrews of the past year is that. The latest couch to break down in Bake Bith enjoyed a hig comeback, der the strain of the wees that befall there was also been about the boar April 18-19-· football couch who fails to put over winner is Fred Dawson of Ne-

> The season of 1923 was a tou. cone for Dawson. Starting out with great prospects he suffered defeat in Parmer chiven. the game with Illinois and was tied by Missouri and Kansas, A victory over Notre Dame restored some lost prestige that was killed off by the

Syracuse defeat. It was too much for Dawson, who seffered a nervous breakdown at the perating in Colorado

CRACK PREP GRIDDER TO ENTER N. DAME

This will be pleasing news to Coach Knute Rockue of Notre Dame George Crowley, crack lett end of the St. John's Preparatory school of Medford, Mass., will enter Notre 17ch, 22-22-Dame next fall. He shines in either College Station. the throwing or receiving end of the forward pass, the style of game so Stillwater much tavored by the Notre Dame coach A number of the leading (Stillwater, Catholic colleges of the east, among them Fordhum, Boston college. Georgetown and Holy Cross, were hoping Crowley would come their way, but the lure of Rockies and Notre Dame was too great

Vale Wins, 45 to 8 EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 5.-Xale's [nintel triumphed over Northwestern Station University here tonight, 15 to S.

own -retion-the middle west.

have carned a high place in their | Mallory to Yale,

Farmers Get Five Games In Conference for Next was a Business of the Care of privace of a ferror of the fine of the Care of privace of a ferror of the fine of the Care of privace of a ferror of the fine of the Care of the Season on the Gridiron redding is making preparations ainto enclose the University of Va-

VALENTINE BIALAS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 5 -A complete schedule of intercel-Dawson of Nebraska Last legitate contests for the entire calendar year of 1921 has been aumounted by to Suffer From Work LINCOLN, Neb., Jan 5.—Coach.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan 5.—Coach.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan 5.—Coach. versity next Friday in is the final griditon contest with the University of Texas at Austin next on the idea Thanksgiving.

be played at College Station, more field. Of the 10, five are conference frames, which is a greater number of conference games than has ever linear played in one season by a fat Waco

The complete athletic schedule for 1924 as incomeed by Sullivan tob at College Scatton

Dasketball Jan 1142 Fr C. U su College Station

As in Biglior Conversity of Jan. 21 22 S M U. at Dallas Jan 25/26 Rice at College Sta-

Peb. 12 Tesus University at Peb. Sp. S. M. J. of College Start.

Pol, 15-16 -Rise at Houston. Pels, 20-21-Arkenser University at College Station

Peb. 22-22-mayter University at Peter 29-Oktober a Match 1-Oklabi na A & M

March 3-T C. P. at Fort Worth March 7-8-Texas University at . College Station.

Basekali March 28-26-Rice at College Sta- Waco April 1-5--- T. C. F. at College Sta- sity at College Station April 7-8 -8 M. U. at College lege Station.

Sulfrain is particularly pleased with the notball schedule that he has arranged for the Farmers for next fall. Of the 10 games scheduled, 6 will April 18-19-Baylor University at

> College Station April 23-24--8, M. U. at Dallas, May 23 -Ray at Hon ton.

Max 7-5-Southwestern University Mile 16-17- Texas | Inversity Austin

Mail 5 S. M. U. at Pollas ollege Station.

April 16-Paylor University College Station. And 26-Rice & Codege Station

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a College Station College Station Oct. 4-Southwestern University

of College Station Cet, 11-Sewanes at Dallas Oct. 18-Arkan-av Aggies at Col-

lege Station. Oct. 25 .- Southern Methodist Uni-Nov. 1 - Boxlor University

i. Nov. 8.-Texas Christian Univer-Nov. 15,--Rice Institute at Col-

Nov. 27-Properate of Texas at April 11-12-Texas University at Austin

Minnesota's Greatest Player or some great feetball players in tinens was to the Northmen what almost without numbed in Western to diamend, but the first named went lessers. Some of them have been Kipke was to Michagan, Workman to observe the first best best, while the first players and the first named went of the first players. The first best without number of the first players and the first players University of Minnesoto has turned capitain and backfield elebrity. Mars Martinean pulled in stant that stands its lesters. Some of them have been Kipke was to Michegan. Workman to playing in the role of safety man, he done in the worst series games, the of All-America caliber while others Ohlo State. Plann 16 Cornell and smashed a three-man interference in the ring, acre a few of the indi-Single hunded and enight the fleet

From out of the north have stepped painter, clever forward passer and tackle as the latter left his three such gridders as "Indian" Rogers equally good on the receiving end of sides apparently to a clear field. It Johnny McGovern, Capron, Johnston, tosses, Martineau ranks as, the best was indeed a nifty piece of defensive

A speed merchant de luce, a tair, Rollie William- by a desperate flying viduals to stay above water This Leonia (N. J.) high school Solom. Baston and so on down the fall-round gridder Minnesota has ever effect on the part of Martineau. | Jummy Nippert, 23, University of Cinical is one of the best high jumpers has. All stars of the first degree coasted. In his three years on the | Carl Martineau will so down in Buy counsait center, died recently of blood a feminine athletic circles. At a | 21 their respective positions. All varsity he was the outstanding Ten football circles as one of the best position in the first football.

Injured on Thanksching Day mames to confine with in Copher luminary in practically every game the triple-threat players that organization fatality in the history of the school. Cophers played. And this despite the Las developed since the open style of Nipport was one of the 11 Cincin-But it is extremely doubtful if fact that he was a marked man in play came into vegue. And to Min- unti players who played the Thanks.

WRONG BREAKS

Alibis Team Defeat

thon the University of Washington over a 25 year piec. In 1898 Aisys squad when they does in the Reso Kreinslein, Peng edentity, and the Bowl at Posidena on New Year's day furlor event in 242-5. Since this and only an information break of the University I. I. Wet dott and 1606 Sings-

thone was able to best it milit. Admiral Wilson commondant of Errogans came is assethe he bond in march nearth nearly, received word to incidentally, the 220 years he die to a this effect Thursday from Roug Age food set by Kriendenn a spiritor of a neval S. B. Robusson, communiter in configuration of stole of the other chief of the Pacific flort who wits truck and field that in the back transfer the game that who with which when the Robbins officer. The telegram expressed Robbinson's stand out of the home test in a

congratelations to Wilson and the vert springled vich sourced paranetes than on the sportsmans-up of formances the so vice yout's and added? "I tegiet that an unfortunete break of the RUTHERFORD RATED game kept the better team from a well-deserved victory."

Athleta relations between the Navy cui Weshington U were strengthened by the gave, herever, as the Navy very with a total of mine, see all of link armared here and are both unhas invited the Washington Gow to which from a row out press Hero's ! the guests of the gendency when his receta for the season for pall tills. Western Carsagen come cast to Homeson Sydn's goal from the and I to meet is likely to savor of the big try for the Olympic term and at , to ; 550 of Prest egainst Mardaed from: defend the intercollegiate champions the 24. Then the 36 var this standard the Trail Comes area from the H ship won last year

Cornell Football Star Enters Army For Next Season

ITHACA, N. A. dan, 5-George paw in the National Longae Proxy is ell foetball testar and one of the best field generals in the history of the was conclude the University of the , enter West Point post Summer. conding to cless friends of the

It is understood at it Praint, whose It is no bestood at it Pranu, whose "the Lancess" of Minar man i set home is in Marion Ohio, has been hall end ten ght defeated I more dis-

uel will be graduated in June.

ANENT THE IRISH

Note Dame, for the second successive seson, had one of the best teams ion the gudiren or 1928. Through as April 25-26 -- Taylor Puiversity tough a selecule as any eleven en countered, the Rocking Lady knocked all opponents but one silly. The Nebraska jing was still appreent. Ret as great a team us the Irish thished it was only able to place one man-Brown-on Camp's All-America school tions. Not one of that great backfield quartet made the grade in Walter's April 12-A & M. Ureshmen at Jopanon, All threes considered, they seems to be something wrong someviere, Either that or Notre Dame was simply a star team without distindividual celebraties. But that doesn't May 2- Texas University an Aura Found plausible. Better put it down as one of the musolvel mysteries of the

M'MILLAN OF ILLINOIS

One of the last goalds in the coantry in 1923 was McMillan, the Zup-Sept 27-Trinity University at placlender In every game the Stake ers played the giant lemenan's performance was one of the big features. Much of Grange's success at bigging the leather was due to McMillan's asstance. But the Him star didn't place on any of Camp's three All-America teams, McMillan may not thave been as good a man as Hubbard of Harvard or Bedenk. Penn State, but he certainly seemed to have crough stuff to earn a position on at least one of the three selections.

TOUGH ON CHAMPS

This has been a rough year for clampions. One after another has tumbled, In boxing, Kilbane, Herman, Halfback Earl Martineau Rated trimbled, In boxing, Rilbane, Herman, Britton, Wilson, Silki and Criqui have dropped their journels, Sweeter, Sprazen. Glenna Cerlett and others, did the same in golf, though Sarazen did saeccd in clinging to one of his crowns. In football, Princeton, Iowa, Vanderbilt and West Virginia all did a dipsy

ting a new record for the event of Minusota ever turned out a greater the majority of the battles.

A feet 10 1-2 inches.

In the Wisconsin game in 1922, har footballer in that school's history, out a substitution being made.

Local Amateur Ace In Prelim Contest

Kid Horn, Speedy Port City Grappler, Preparing for Gruelling Clash With Houston Sensation for Thursday Night's Bill

PRELIMINARY see p. almost is hot fisch as the mein attraction at A PRELIMINARY see p. amost is not used as even and Promoter Will Thursday night's athletic eard will raise the curtain at Promoter Will Fort's champional in wreathing match January 10th.

Young Heck, the 135 joined is avel from Houston, and Kid Horn, Port Armar's latest scomsition and ug the awateurs, will meet in a one-fall match that will be spen from start to finish New Hurdle Record Block, the here of numerous mats

Stands As Supreme

Don Ruthermond of Varsime Pro-1

was the greatest drop kicker of the

vaid liter our est. No th. Cachie.

State from the 10 y ad Bue and

RIXEY BEST SOUTHPAW

Edder Roash of the Comments Rods

make Ropa River as the last south-

unspire, who devides d hire when he

MINNEAPOLIS Merce for 5-

B-R-R-R!

Pool of Refriger-

ated Water

the true being the star of the club

on which he has crisied the foe, and tions, the best hat fort Arthur has presented on the space for his class in Mark Breaking are strong, ha h, fellows, with a big Many new records have been hare; "Crough knewledge of the game. up in the part would deray the like he made her cebut in Houston car new drawing to a close. But some time also, we it the feature bills

Admiral Robinson the outstanding on ne denot was tries that the City Architection there in the 220s, in low made friends among the fans who faithful made in the 220s, in low made friends among the fans who faithful to Climbes Dissolving of Iowa is covered regularity to witness the By United News.
ANNAPOLIS, Jan 5—The navn. 2325 seconds, these is the famous Pinky faculty for the famous Pinky famous Pinky

Horn har's originally from Gotham, It has first appearance here, he was luck gave Washington a 1414 tic son six esoled in thirs the record life, but build us the Gotham youth with a will to win. Since he came to Port. At hit some time ago, he has been cally far instruction and training of George Archion, well-known Joral Crecied star, met teacher and offi-

> Her i has collegate and does, and for that reason law not set chosed the paje of professionalism. He prides ternser as in emittar, and has the act good a water rea with the fat - here and is well-liked for his clain annua of conducting a con-GOOD GOAL KICKER . W

The but's between Horn and Ibeck will be a real one. Since they have I There's evening's athletic enterle, que heant. Bech wrestler has been rexions for a willop at the other 1 dlow, and Promoter Post after seeis a the mater if eigh has displayed. in list as an zives that they get that warmen Chance serious the River of the collection

There will probably be several other rearments attack one on Thursday's of, also including some other local releve, but the Horn-lbe k wonder t elec will be as good an exhibition of expension about and ecleration grapplans as funden conflictact.



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"Maggie, turn on the hot water.

They fell you a cour batte in the

George W. Martin, director of which

er sports at the University of Wis-

You see Martin here plunging into

the 13 waters of Lake Membota on

Everybody to his own taste, say

aor ing is good for you,

onsin, evidently thinks so

told December merning.

Procier at Ft. Worth

Newspaper ARCHIVE®_

Joe Stecher, Former World's Heavyweight Grappling Champ, Quits Game to Enter Baseball

Houston Triangles Coming Here to Play Texacos Saturday

Coach Perkins Gets Ail-Star Cast Into Trim for Stiff Row

ongscope, Johnston and Other Speedy Aces Of YMCA Contingent Listed With Triangles Again; Tickets Go On Slae Early

HIE third snappy basketball class of the local senior season was announced last night when Coach E. O. Perkins let it known that the Houston Triangles, rated as perhaps the stest squad of basketeers in the southern field this year, will cet the Texaco Stars in Franklin court Saturday. January 12,

Most Popular Play

ball is the most popular of all the

of Illinois. There are 200 teams

The schedule for the season com-

of George Heff, director of athletics,

It is the ambition of Huff that at

The various backethall temps at

prises more than 800 games.

take past in some branch of

SEE GOING BAD

Tougher Opposition

Is Surazen, the unbeaten two-year-

belief that Satazen will find much

class. Much of this opposition will

probably come from the good old state

The western turf offers in Beau

cracks who showed constant improve-

mont in all of their races hist sea-

son Wise Counselor is the better

The cast will offer Sarazen and St.

James to offset the Kentucky favor-

JUST HIT THE BALL

fessional, who made national cham-

pions of Robby Jones and Alexa Stirling, says golf beginners would get

along a whole lot better if they dis-

Stewart Marden, Atlanta colf pro-

is a three-year-old?

of Kentucks.

slew him up.

easier." he explaius.

the Goldberg store.

to light today.

sunated.

JEWELRY BANDIT IS

CAUGHT IN SAPULPA

SAPULPA, Okla., Jan. 5.-In]

Bernard was arrested at a local

rooming house tast night and posi-

Ollie Platt, owner of the rooms, and

of the notorious bank and train rob-

Victim Leaves His Own

Murder a Deep Mystery

roblery, leading to the inference

When asked to describe the mur-

derers he frowned and said faintly; "What's the use? You'll never get

lown Loves Lead

shorterop and catcher respectively.

IOWA CITY, Jan. 5 .- After lead-

comstaces in connectices with

representing the various activities.

"Athletics for all" is the slogan

intramural sports at the University

at Illini College

Tickets for the contest, which promises to be one of the best the local season, will go on Basketball Proves le immediately.

The Texacos, who have deloped into a speedy conigent, have secured a return me to be played on the ouston Y court, February 9. issue to be settled here Saturday ling the tale of whether the localof the count for clashes since 1921 The Stars, book in '21, met the laughts and lost a close game, 26 d 28. In 1922, the Triangles were lloped in another close assue, 15 i 16, while in 1923 the Trianglene to Port Arthur but met the lies instead of the Texacos.

The score is knotted now. Saturday ming's till, with Coach Perkins' deges strutting their stuff as they ight against the Bruins from Bay-, ought to untie the results con-

Long. cpc. well-known ail-Southwesn star, and Jonnston, another eran of the enging field, will be a in action again, as well as ser-l other fast Houston products who several seasons have won berths th the Triangles.

the Triangles defeated Baylor re- $|t|_{\Sigma}$ 23 to 22; the Stars lost to ylor by 2 pointers. Fans can tell in this corregation of dope just at kind of a strep to expect Saturwhen the two rivals of the Bruin up meet to test their own skill. terkins has been putting his proes through some strenuous training ties and the Texacos are endeavorto bring to Port Arthur the best ketball talent that can be secured. the section, Last night the Stars ried a planket challenge "to any m in the south, especially the od Gult club."-

echer Quits Mats

to Enter Baseball son Wise Counselor is the Enter Baseball significant of the two Kentucky thorough the samenas of Betti MAHA. Nob., Jan. 5 -Joe coughbreds, but the gameness of Bern Nutier is certain to assert itself in the vineight wrestler, has signed a longer races. tract to ter out tor first, basen for the Philadelphia National gue club and will accompany them | nes. Sarazen showed p'enty of special the spring training camp in Plot- in the sprints and seemed to have if Strangler: Lewis refuses to

Ste her has never had any league Clience but has played semi-proquad ball for teveral years with bome town team at Dodge, Neb.

t him for the tale. Stecher said

SHINES ON BASES

Id he Collins. White Sox centicity. his recenteenth season in the maa stole 19 hases. He ned with rey of Putsburg for high honors. him was nabled on 29 other at- the ball, 'Get a feeling of mastery ipts, a percentage of .62%. His recis all the more noteworthy when is considered that the St. Louis rans mifered but 61 sacks all camgn. In 1922 Carer swined 51 bases. re than entire Philly outfit put toher. In an era where the art of tling has ocks has been greatly le ted. Collins and Carey have "tsyed some clever work on the paths. CK SPOTS FOR BENTLEY

Vational League players insist that | tively identified as the man who held k Bentler will never be rated as up and robbed the Goldberg jewelry reat left hander. His lack of store of Tulsa recently and escape i zling speed makes him a putcher with \$20,000 worth of valuable zems. little use against a team with a pority of right-handed hitters. Bent- Blanche Nash, said to be the wife is the type pitcher who must have spots picked for him, and no manr can do that little thing better n Jawn McGraw of the Gunts.

COMING CHAMP

me of the coming symmers of the th is Erma Feltman of Tampa, Miss Feltman, a high school girl, ently completed a swim across the ed Tampa Bay, a distance of some lve mi'es, and in remarkable fast e. Miss Beltman was undannted by

Firm Orce Bottle Washer In a dying statement to Assistant such employment."

The many occupations followed by District Attorney Hier. Dolge said The coung's non denies that its acstandard leading to the information was prompted by political differheavyweight, included doing odd k as a stevedore, bootblack and that he had been deliberately assaslle unsber in a drug store in mos Aires.

May Sign Up UGENE, Ore., Jan. 5 --- William Hayward, veteran treet couch he University of Oregon, has tenwaly accepted an invitation to the staff of coaches for the Olymgames in Paris-

EK HEYDLER'S RETURN n an effort to strengthen the Naal Leaenc staff of umpires, Presit Herdler is trying to induce

rley Rigler to return to the game.

ler retired last year.

ENGLISH GIRLS ARE REAL



ONE of the most skillful and swiftest combinations of girl hocker players ever to show in America is the Emglish allest a term which recently included the states. The Rughish girls play a strong rushing game, almost museuline in its strenger sity, and few American teams have been able to check their offensive so far. A team picked of the best girl players in Philadelphia receptly went down to defeat before the British visitors by the decisive score of URBANA, Bl., Jan. 5 .- Basket-5 to 1. This shows a but of netion from the game.

OPENING GAME

Vanquish Missouri Quintet

24-18, in Speed

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2,--Play-

ing an aggressive open style of game.

night defeated Missouri 24 to 18 in

into an early lead the Huskers were

never leaded. Goodson, Voltz and

Black were the high lights of the

Nebraska attack, Goodson scoring

10 points. Wheat and Lester stood

Store at the end of the first balf:

PARKE IS LEADING......

and when he piloted winners in ten

stason at Jefferson Park yesterday

far in front of riders at the local

YANKEES - FOCHESTER

out in Missouri's work.

Nebraska, 12; Missouri, 7.

City League Basketball Tournament Opens Here Monday With 2 Clashes

some time before he leaves Illinois every student in the university will With a schedule of 28 games, covering a period from tomorrow night to the 20th of February, when two fast sessions are promised the fans, Port Illinois are coached by students in Arthur's City Basketbull League the four-year course in athletic opens here Monday evening in Frank hn Gym with a couple of session when the Independents face the Canadrang and the Algomania Club meets the Casess.

The schedule, drafted by a committee appointed by President Van An-FOR 3-YEAR-OLD drus, was made public yesterday. Throughout the season outlined by the officials for the various clubs, two [nights a week will uttness tour fast the Nebraska basketball team tocontests of basketbill in the gymna-Believe Sarazen Will Have sunn. The schedule follows.

Jan. 7—Independents vs. Canadian Club: Alconouia vs. E. C's. Jan. 9-Baptists vs. College; Independents vs. South Methodists. Jan. 14-Independents vs. K. C.'s Ugenqua is, South Methodist. Turf experts are included to the Jan. 18- Mgononia vs. College; stiffer opposition in the three-year-old

Baptists vs. Canadigu Club, Jan. 21—College v. Canadian Club; Algonomia vs. Baptists. Jun. 23-Baptists vs. K. C.; Inkpendents vs. South Methodists.

Jan- 28—Indecemberts of College; Patter and Wise Counselor a pair of Baptists vs. South Methodists.

Jan. 39-College vs. K. C.; Algonquin vs. Canadian Club. Fcb. 4-Independents vs. Baptists; South Methodysts vs. R. C. Fel. 6.— Ugonomin vs. South Methodise on the occumplishment of Ivan Parke, edists: Cellege vs. Canadian Club. dimunitive vouth of Doles. Gassia Tele 11-Independent vs. Algon qu'u: K. C. vs. Cenadian Club.

Feb 52-K. C. 18. Raptists: College vs. South Methodists. Feb. 18-Independent vs. semething in reserve in every race won, but the experts one afrait the dien Club: Meangain vs. K. C. Teb. 20-Baptists, vs. College; longer distances of the big events will Canadian Club 18. South Methodists.

Hornsby Earns His Niche in Baseball Hall of Celebrated

regarded all they ever heard of golf ! time and a cross of gold for Rogers. TO ORGANIZED BASEBALL de ters of the Women's Western Houses of the st Louis Cardinals. technique and concentrated on hitting ! Hornsby of the st Louis Cardinals, ever the ball in the beginning and but hold the royal scepter until further then the technical features come instice.

five seasons, but Rogers will have for the post season, electing to play it in the country from shoot a bits longer before he can one of the biggest catches on the the last four years is 380, 3 amazinents a good mer. He is a right-police record in the last year. Harry ing performance, true enough; but banded bitter, not in the same league with Cobb's feur-year average of AOS, compiled between 1910 and 1913, inclusive. The Georgia Perch hit 385 in 1910, 420 in 1911, ,110 in 1912 and 290 in 1913

Neff Denies Political ber, Frank Nash, were also arrested with Bernard and charged with being accomplices in the theft. Beinard Feud in Mills Ouster wr- identified by the proprietor of AUSTIN, Jan. 5 -The state fire

Tittance commission today issued a tatement concerning the resignation of Larry Mills as chief inspector of the commission to accept the secretary-hip of the William G. McAdoo ag mization in Texas. When the commission learned that

NEW YORK, Jan. 5,-New cire "Mills was seeking employment with knowledge that another Tampa death of Edward H. Dolge, wealthy some political organization," he was den. Dorothy McClatchic, had lost realter of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who advised to the commission that "it life in the same waters a year | was shot by gimmen at a suburban would be in order for him to resign radway station in the Brom, came his position in the state fire insurance commission, if he desired to enter

cases between Mills and Governor Neff as his been reported by Mills.

DEVELOP AIR LINES. BRITON ADVISES U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5,--America needs to develop her commercial and civil air service along lines, ing most of the was, Iowa University the Duge of Sutherland, undersecwas defeated 21 to 20 by the Mar-quette University five here tonight, today when he sailed for home on the Aquitania after a month investi-Buys Two Es-Managers gating military and commercial avia-Rather odd, but the Decatur club tion in the United States, of the Three-I purchased two etc. "I found your service very effectmanagers of the defunct Rockford live but not as comprehensive as we club, when it took Bandt and Riceby, have developed in England."

URGE CONTROL OF GOLF BALI

Cut Down Its Flight, Retiring Chief Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 5,-Sugges tions that some of the "sock" be usen out of goif were made here today at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association, Emphatic declarations that "the flight of the ball must not only be controlled, but reduced" was made by J. Fred Byers, Pittsburgh, re-

gave in turning the chair over to Wynant D. Vanderpool, the new president, No recommendations were made the season opener here. Jumping by the retiring president as to the

tiring president, in a talk that he

method of acquiring the suggested control" of the ball. It was clear from the report of the tules committee that there will be no tampering with the stymic for

a long time to come. In bringing up the subject of cel shafted" clubs the committee requested more time as it was said it was not satisfied with the con-JOCKEY OF YEAR as low as bad been maintained.

the steel shafted clubs also was reobscurity, some nine months quested, ago to the leading light of the Amer- | Proposal made that all the various can turf when the curtain rang associations should be merged into down on the old year last night, was | a new name were not brought up. it one national controlling body under being suggested that it would be better to wait another year.

The association members Parke climbed aboard the first and the Merion Cricket the selection of the Merion Cricket club in Philadelphia for the Nalast March Daring the summer, he topped all riders on the Kentucky tional Amateur championship next summer and the Oakland Hills clubcircuit—incidentally it being a recof Detroit for the open championship. Mr. Vanderpool, new presiconsecutive faces - and he closed the dent of the association, recommended that dues be reduced on a general scale inasmuch as the association is in a flourishing tenancial condition. DALLAS CLUB TO

During the year, Parke rode 173 winners. The marces competitor is Pete Wolls, riding at Tin Juana BID FOR TOURNEY ST. LOUIS. Jan. 5.-Reserve a AYE AYE SMITH RETURNS | CHICAGO, Jan. 5 -The board of

Arthur (Ave. Aye). Smail, ont-quary 10 to award title events for the tielder purchased by Sacramento from 1921 season. As a rule, the major Hernsly equaled Hans Wagner's Rochester, has had to go thre f championship has been played over old record by leading the National the reinstatement formality. So a 5 Chicago course, but three outside League in hitring for four convecu- ignored les obligations with Rochess cities have made bids for the tourwith an independent team in Ocean the Hillerest clab of Kansas City, Park, Cal Now he's ready to return Dallas, Texas Country club and tone to touch Ty Cobb at his best. Park, Cal Now he's ready to return Dallas, Texas Country club and Hornsby's composite average for to the fold and should make Sacra- White Bear Yacht club of Minne-CLASS AA LEAGUES

NOT GIVEN DRAFT

TO PLAY SPRING SERIES Class AA leagues are not given the The lusiness agents of the New privilege of drafting from any York Yankees and the Rochester In- league of lower class, and they will ternationals, have arranged for a not be until they submit to the draft series of six games by finning March without exemptions or me brica-51, at Saxannah. This may interptions. The same goes for the West-fere with the Yankees becoming a e-n and the Three-I Leagues, which member of Charley Ubbets' proposed also are agreeable to a "modified" "spring training league" in Florida. draft only.

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dragged at times, but the College bove, with their uncampy ability to

ring the baskets at all angles, soon

Daves and Farrow showed consid-

Per'm. (14) Dayton

crable form last night, and drew

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nell for Hancock; & Hancock for

Davis; Savoy for Farrow; Wilkin-

son for Pederson: Guice for Smith:

Fisher for Cooper. Scoring: Goals-

Daves 2. Hancock 2. Bushnell 4,

Beans 9, Farrow 1, Coe 1, Wilkin-

Summary: Substitutions - Bush-

The score by periods:

praise from the sidelines.

The score:

College (34)

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By "FLOP" CONNOLLY

Jumping on early lead, Coach Tolda Forbes Collegiate five put Dayton High to rtter riot bere last night in Franklin gym, taking a deridedly lonsided attair, 36 to 14. The College boys led the fray the entire route, having fa lead of four pointers when the first round closed with a score of 12 and 8.

Rean, Port Arthur college center, was the outstanding figure of the game and fighting all the way. Lack of teamwork and inability to pass the ball consistently told a

GOTHAM GIANTS PURCHASE DEAN

"Cash and Player" Terms of Agreement

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Beating out the Yankees and several other major league clubs that were in the market for him, the New York Giants have purchased Weyland Dean, the young Lewisville pitcher, it was unnounced today at the club

"Cash and players," were terms of be deal, announced and James I. Tierney, secretary, would not say how much cash or how many players the Giants would hand over for the

rounester. As the Glants are none to well stocked with infielders, it is thought that an obtfielder and some rookie ritchers may be passed along to the Louisville bosses.

Dean and Coombs, an outfielder, vere offered to the Yankees for \$150,000 but the Yankees did not want Coombs and they were unwilling to bur Dran for that price. The Giants, overloaded with outfielders. apparently persuaded the Louisville owners to keep the outfielder and sell the pitcher.

Denn is regarded as of the best pitching prospects in the minor leagues. He finished second in the American association behind Tom Sheehan, the St. Plant piecher, who --was landed by the Cincinnati Reds.

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Fans Believe He **Shoul**i Have Stay Put-

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Many of Johany Dundee's friends here are con-Scotty Monteith, when he decided to let a manager handle his business af-

Monteith took I under up when he was a mere stripling and made a great fighter of him. Dandee and Montaith used to be inseparable.

Finally they had a clash of opinions over a certain matter and decided togo different ways. Dunder continued to fight without the services of a manager and prospered for a while. Eventually he found the managerial

load was interfering with his fighting so be placed the business details. of his fighting in the hands of Jimmy Johnston. Jimmy is a canable man and Broad-

may is glad to see him make a goodconnection with Dunder, but the Scotch Wop's friends feel that he should have gone back to his old manager. Monteith, and ended his fight-

ing career on he started it: Monteith is now connected with Madison Square Garden in a minor

son 4, Smith 1, Cooper 1, Refèree-Smith (Nebraska), Time: 15-15.

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Coolidge Suffering Breakdown? No, Is Answer to Rumors Circulated in Capito

As He Finds Self

By HARRY M. HUNT uenths in the White House have

worked a hotleeable change in Cal-

The Coolings of Jan. 3, 1924, is far. different from the Coolings of Aug. 3, 1923. Both physically and tomperamentally he is in better shape to handle his job tomy than he was when, between bedtime and breakfast, he was called upon to assume

he office of chief executive. Recent advices out of Washington that "the president is beginning to that "the strain of the office is rapidly telling upon him." are not born out by personal observation and study of the man or knowledge of his actual present condition,

Instead of being "worn down," the precident has actually put on a few pounds in the last couple months. His chin is fuller. The lines between nostrils and the corners of his mouth out of the wrinkles at the corners of his eyes indicates a relaxation of the tension under which he took up his duties as president. His bearing is more erect and confident.

Psychological Change Apparent The real change in Coolidge, now ever, is not one that can be pictured by physical description. It is revealed rather by his manner, his speech, his more certain approach to the matters under discussion,

The Coolidge of August, 1923, felt himself to be on an uncertain foot-

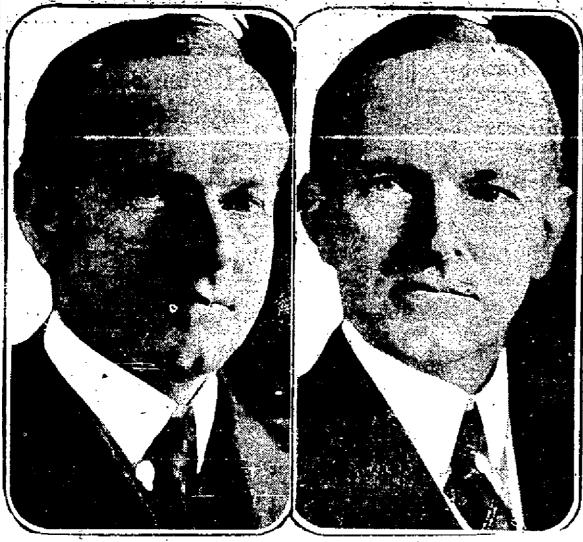
found the firm ground and is sure of

The tension of his first two months in the White House undeniably told the president. He had been jumped evernight into a position of surfreme trust and authority. Problems of great importance, with which he had little contact, faced him for He knew that the public generally, even a large part of his own party, regarded him as a "politi-cal" accident." If history were to regard him otherwise it would be because he had measured up to the opportunity the accident had laid

More wearing than the actual labon, of those first few months was the mental tension during this period of adjustment. Then, as his famil iarity with the problems shend inreased, as approved by party leaders followed his decisions, as the counry generally came to feel that at least the nation was facing no immediate disaster because of his elevation to the presidency, came a gradual easing of the strain under which he labored. The tenseness about his mouth relaxed. The drawn pucker about his brows loosened. His eyes lost their look of worry.

Today there is a sense of sureness about the president that was wholly lacking in the first months of his inumbency. He has found himse

COMPARE THESE TWO PICTURES



Micr five months in the Whit e House President Coolidge has sulf-evel no apparent breakdown, as the two contrast pictures above attest. Le ft: Shows him as he lacked upon taking office. Right: As he is today-

The Coolidge of January, 1924, has his jeb, and his whole bearing re- urally slight, almost scrawny, with time to June 15, and a possible camflects it. He is less taciturn. Smiles the rather raw-coned physicgnomy paign as standard bearer of the G. are no longer strained. He even typical to Vermont country folk, His O. P. running through to early Nocracks a sedate New England joke skin is of that poculiarly thin, coloroccasionally, less texture that often As a matter of fact, the confining his brand of sandy-red hair-a skin

labors of the presidency are much less which does not tan, that holds little wearing on a man of Coolidge's train- color and that always has a pallor ing and habits than they were on a las of sickness and that breaks early. man like President Harding. Harding was not a student. He had never little crinkly lines. been trained to confining routine. Deck work was to him the most monotonous and wearying drudgery. .

As student, lawyer, mayor, governot, presiding officer of the senate, Coolidge came to the presidency thoroughly acclimated for the confining coutine of the office. In fact he finds it far less irksome, far less depressing and wearing on his vital-ity than the deadly monotony of pre-iding over senatorial sessions. He iding over senatorial sessions. craves and thrives on not physical somuch as mental action, and he's getting that, as president, in much larger doses than he ever did as presiding efficer of the senate. Physically, a brisk walk four or five mornings a occasional cruise down the Potomac in the Mayflower for additional ezone, keep kita feeling quite fit.

Prepared for Big Fight Coolidge never will look hosky, as

The test of Coolidge's physical tamina, of coorse, will come within the next 10 months. With a congressional battle and a preconvention fight for renomination filling the has quite decided to stay.

that long there should be little fear for him, physically, through the next

idge is in better trim for the physical on face and bands, into innumerable exactions of the race than the heltier greater girth who will oppose him. These wiry red-heads have remarkable staying qualities, and Coolidge

Family, Parted for Twenty Years, Is Reunited at Approaching Death

PHHEADELPHIA. Jan. 5.-The ; and cannot live more than a few pectre of death drawing ever nearer days.

Dr. Paul Walenta, pastor of 10 George Jefferson Dorritee has re- Have de Grace church, was visiting

united him with his wife, daughter patients. Dorritee, who has been a week, some deep-breathing exercises and son, from whom he had lived farmer near Harve de Grace for the when the day's work is over and an apart willingly 20 years. He feared hist 15 years, begged the elergyman o die alone and unloved.

Mrs. Ellen Dorritee, his danabeer | to help him find his family.

Dr. Walenta located Mrs. Dorritee

Hannah and his son were at his bed, through the Philadelphia city direccide in the Havre de Grace (Md.) tory. Mrs. Dorritee, her daughter hospital. The physicians say Dor- and son accompanied the minister to

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REVENUES OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Jan. 5,-Net operating \$3.823.700, or 13.44 per cent. com- commission. Total operating revenue

revenue of railroads in Texas for the pared with the same period of the increased \$9,482,015 and total oper ROADS ON INCREASE cen months ending October 31, 1923. previous year, according to a state- lux expenses increased \$5,658,315 emounted to \$3,282,472, increase of ment issued today by the railroad

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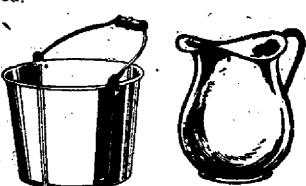
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WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Reactionary tendencies were completely eliminated from the stock market at the weekfrom the stock market at the week-end and the general list assume into a renewal of the forward movement, ministens rails participating along with various industrial specialties, in the carrier group Southern Rail-way reached its best price since 1906, while conspicuous strength was dis-played by the Erries, St. Louis South-

played by the Eries, St. Louis Southern and Attractic Coast Line.
Beel common and American Can were the outstanding features of the leading industrials and substantial advances took place in Haves Wheel. Congoleum, U. S. Cast Iton Pipe. Stewart Warner and other specialities, Additional imposus was imparted to the upward movement in the general list in the final dealings and closing prices were at the day's best levels.

list in the final dealings and closing prices were at the day's best levels. Great Northern preferred was featured in the railroad list, reaching a new high on the current recovery at 58. This price represented a rebound of more than six points from the depression created by the tax selling at the close of 1922.

American Can was the outstanding feature of the industrial leaders, selling at 1964 against Friday's low of 1831. Among the specialties which reached new high ground for the current upswing were Congoleum at 52. Haves Which at 192 and Kelsey Wheel at 59.

The market closed higher CLOSING PRICES
1. S. Steel 492, up 1.
Texas Company 442 Texas Company 44.
Baldwin 121. up 11.
American Can 1004, up 2.
Studebaker 1061, up 4.
Tobacco Products 854, up 4.
Pavis Chemical 641, up 4.
Congoleum 52, up 2.
Corn Froducts 155, up 2.
Cast Iron Pipe 754, up 4.
American Sugar 551, up 4.
Pan-American Potatoleum 672, up 8.
M. T. preferred 522, up 8.

Pan-American Petroscum etc. up 2

B. M. T. preferred 522, up 3

Southern Rathway 501, up 1.

Eric 22, up 3.

Baltimore and Ohio 522, up 3.

Great Northern preferred 574, up 22.

OPENING PRICES Bethicken Steel 53 Southern Pacific 571, up 1. Southern Pacific S72, up 1.
Reading 771, up 1.
It's Steel 49 up 3.
Marine preserved 371, up 12.
Studebaker 1960, up 1.
General Fleetric 199, off 12.
General Motors 152, up 2.
Standard On of New Jersey 193.

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Southern Roll-vay 292, up 2

American Telephone and Telegraph
125t. off 2.

Pan-American Petroleum B 552. up 4
Pennsylvania 424
Pennsylvania 424
Consolidated Gas 634, up 1.
New York Central 1924, off decrease from Pipe 751, up 3.

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ins on the evenings of Junio-and 25 under the direction Louis, Dieta, dramatic, liv-of the P. A. H. S.

The 1836 play, "Come Out of the litelien," in a continuation of inciin an attionably critical but comical attaction. Especially do Charles Entperfield, played by Jimmy Krol-mayer, and the negro-mammy, Por-trayed by Gartrude Scabold, as well, as Olivin Dulugerfield, the bereine, diagnized as an Iriah cook, played by Florence Coleman, provoke laughter-

The scene of the camedy is laid in the anothern home of the Dainger-fields. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Daingerfield, because of the ill health of the former, are travaling in Europe, while the four younger Daingerfields, on account of financial difficulties, are forced to rent the homestead. The home through the agency of Randolph Weeks, impersonated by Leland Lacv, a real estate man, is rented to Burton Crane, played by Glen Gute, a very wealthy northener, for six weeks tucky, for momen's organizations, for the prodigious sume of \$5000, and at the normal schools of the state. ander the consideration that an ade. She is classified as a national authorquate staff of four white servants be ity in parliamentary law. Mrs. Crom-

to arrive from New York, and Olivia. high schools of Kentucky. the beauty and brains of the family, proposes that in order that the lease may not be broken the four Daingerfields disguise themselves and act 13 and nursery rhymes one day said fields disguise themselves and the state of his mother:

To his mother:

"Why didn't the man in the rhyme of the state of the other three, she persuades them to adopt her plan. Paul, the elder put up a rotice to "Keep off the manumes the duty of butler; grass"? Then he wouldn't have been to the maiden." brother, assumes the duty of butler; grass? Then he wouldn't have been Charles, the youngest, becomes the cruel to the maiden."
"handy" boy: Elizabeth, the elder sis "What man, my dear," said his ter, attempts to be the maid; and mother, "and to whom was he Olivia becomes the cook.

Here's West Happens. situations arise, as when the butler all tattered and torn, who kicked the ie discovered kiesing the cook: smut maiden off the lawn." discovered on the face of Soluti Tucker, Crane's attorney, an elderly gentlemant; and Elizabeth, the maid, lieves sore eyes, Doesn't burn or hurt. is found, wearing a hat the duplicate - Adv.

But of the Condition! of Corn Facilizer's French model. Commoy Full of Com are wealth's visitors of Crane's Come of Come anitors. Tom Lefferts. a port, played by Edward Laughlin. a port, played by Edward Laughlin, is found shut in the closet in the oth were kiding from Mrs. Faulkner whose part is taken by Rena Dolrou-The part of Cora is neted by Martha

Hirek. It is all that Paul, played by Allen Shivers, and Olivia can do to keep the state together, and finally all are decembered except the inter. The comed? ends with the revelation of the penition of the Daimerfields and with the marriage of Grane and Olivia.

WOMAN SECRETARY OF

STATE IN KENTUCKY PRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 6.—Mus-Emma Guy Cromwell is the first woman in the history of Kentucky to be elected secretary of state. She enters her new office in the capital building but a few paces from her hôme in Frankfort.

She is small, almost frail, quiet and kindly, a gentlewoman of high ideals. Widow of the late William Cromwell, himself a prominent democrat, Mrs. Cromwell has long been "on her own."

She taught classes in parliamentary law at the University of Keuwell's "Compendium of Parliamen-At the last minute the servants fail tary Law" has been adopted in the

Natural Inquiry

A small boy foud of fairy tales

ernel,".
"Well," replied the little fellow, Many humorous and complicated "nurse often tells me about the man

Dickey's old reclable eye unter re-

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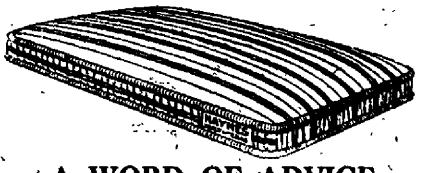
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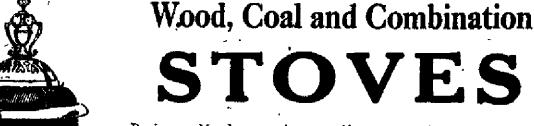
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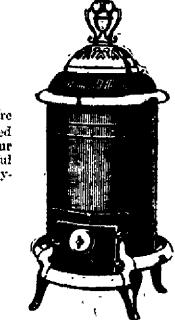
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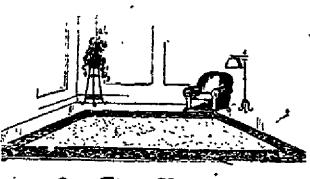
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Birds Small and Large, Savage and Tame, Know and Obey Voice of Mrs. Bruce Reid

Who is City's Assistant Chemist? He's Mr. Pete Guinea Pig, Esq.

Birds are Vain As People, Says Mrs Reid of Pets

For Instance Rodolph Valentino Is Without Strut or Swagger, But He Puts Crested Kentucky Cardinal in Shade as a Wooer

WARBLERS, screechers, plaintive-voiced night birds and T rancus squawkers from the marshes, a galaxy of brighthued and somber-colored birds flitting through her home, singing, cooing and crying loudly day and night, are the companious of Mrs. Bruce Reid, of Refinery Park.

night heron, "Dora" is one of those

creatures upon whom one looks and

thinks, first, how terribly gawky and

pucer they are. Afterwards, with

better acquaintance, some striking

characteristic that fascinates is dis-

covered in them. With "Dora" it is

her eyes. They're large and perfect-

ly round, with large black pupils

outlined by a ring of yellowish-red.

In all of her grayish make-up, those

eyes stand out as "Dora's" distinc-

"Skeezicks," orchard oriole, who's

pent the last four years with Mrs.

Reid, in addition to being a decided

eccentric, in that he bathes most on

the coldest days, is the champion

house builder of the establishment.

A hanging nest woven by "Skeez-

icks" last summer has etoutly with

stood all attacks from other birds

trying to pull it to pieces to make

With the possible exception of

ick's" is the gentlest bird in the

Reid home. He flies down to ent

morsels offered by total strangers,

and enjoys absolute freedom of the

Mrs. Reid got him four years ago,

A terribly ugly bird, but lovable

despite it, is "Bill," the whip-poor-

Unless "Bill" catches flies, mos-

He swoops about the house in the

darkest night, never bumping into

a thing, while by day he blindly col-

lides with chairs, walls and anything

else that's in his way if he fares

Bill is a Night Trowler

If "Bill" is left in his box after night falls, he sets up a rumbling

and crumbling that can be heard all

through the Reid residence, and re-

fuses to be quieted until let out to

fly about the rooms. Sometimes he breaks forth with a long, lond

"Whip-po-o-o-or-will." startling in

one is used to bearing him sing out.

is the mission undertaken by two of

the five mocking birds Mrs. Reid

has. One of the singers, "Baldy," so

named because when he first took up

his abode at the Rell place the other

birds stripped his head of its feath-

ers, enrols all thay long, while

"Prudy," named for the west Texas

ranch owner on whose place Mrs.

In the summer time the mocking

ery park, raising several families word "love"; no member shall mar-

each season. The mocking birds are try during 1924.

birds build their homes in arbors near the Reid residence in Refin-

vicious towards each other, and so

only "Prudy" and "Baldy" are kept

in the house together, the other three

songsters being left outside to await

To the continual symphony of bird

notes heard in the Reid residence are

added the songs of four thrashers

three of them from out west and

never seen cust of San Antonio.

known as "Desert Thrashers" and

"curved bill" thrashers, a wood thrush and a brown thrasher, com-

mon in these parts, and a meadow

lark. These birds have a way of

singing deep down in their threats

How "Spunky" Arrived

"Spunky." sought refuge in an auto-

ily was motoring with some friends

tiong the storm levée on the west

city limits, landing on the back of a

woman's neek, and nearly threw her

could come to the rescue, "Spunky"

was fleeing from one of the droves

Although it has not been so many

months since "Bunt," who's habit of

changing his feathers twice a year

(Torn to Page 17, Column 2.)

mobile one night while the Reid fam

meadow lark, named

their turn indoors.

Music served up by day and night

romes, he's abro

forth.

the whip-poor-will, "Skeez-

Two gaudy stripped tissic

botten of their cwn.

place.

tive Teature. 🦯

They all have their names, and know them, and some of the strange guests have roomed and boarded with Others are comparative newcomers, but a happier, more/contented lot of birds are not found anywhere. Mrs. Iteid talks their various tongues, and they answer back. She calls them and they come to her.

Rolwing Veteran of Them All And their little secrets and ways are as an open book to Mrs. Reid, and an intensely interesting book.

stance. He came to the Reid home eight years ago, victim of some thoughtless lad's "nigger-shooter." One of Redwing's eyes was out, and the loss of the member had deprived him of sight in the other eye. Very tenderly, very carefully and skill-fully Mrs. Reid nursed him along. He got just the right kind of food, found a fragrant tree to roost in, heard the language of his kind spoken and soon lost all sense of fear and nervousness that increased in its intensity when he found himself in a world of utter darkness. Now old Redwing takes his place

among the cardinals, thrushes, orioles, meadow larks, mocking birds, finches and a sedate old whip-poorwill, and is the reman of them all, will. Stroked on the back of the in point of years spent at the aviary, head, "Bill" responds with hearty Vanities in members of the feather armuts, closing his eyes in the most ered kingdom no less pronounced satisfied way, giving evidence of his

than in the world of humans are total enjoyment of seen in Mrs. Reid's birds. "Radolph Valentine," called "Ru- quite hawks and other winged indolph" for short; is nothing more seets while they are fixing, his food than an old cow kird, dark of plumbas to be poked down him. All day

age, utterly lacking in strut and he sits in a dark corner, or in his swagger. He can't hold a capille to straw covered box, but when night cardinal, when it comes to bright clothes and dash; but "Red" for all his vivaciousness and limpid, silvery song, is a piker beside "Rudolph" as

A Hopeless Love

Repulsed in his order for attention by all the other birds, "Rudolph" sidles along the perch against little "White-cars," dainty, diminutive finch from Java, clothed in Puritan gray with a black cap, tied with a band of white about the care and throat.

Bowing his head stiffly before "Rudolph" "White cars," grands like a statue, "White-care," cocks her hear primly in his direction and slides away from him. Without looking up, "Rudolph" moves after her, stopping again before her with

Then gently, as though pitying the ludicrous old cow, bird, "Whiteears" very delicately pecks "Ru-dolph" and forgets bim, apparently. Seconds pass with him stiffly bowed beside her, while the gazes away, un- Reid got him, makes inclody all windful of him.

Without warning, taking poor "White-cars" all unawares. "Rudolph" raises up and returns the peck squarely and sharply. She tweets in pain and flits away. And "Rudelph," heartless he-vamp, is off

But little "White-cars," for all of her Priecilla-like apparet and Puritanical primness, has "fallen" for "Red," the Kentucky cardinal, When roosting time comes, and the gentleman from Kentucky is sedutely perched in the boughs of an ever-green tree beside "Miss," his mate, from Sonora, Mexico, little "Whiteears" pestles in between them, and for the life of both "Red", and "Miss." she will not be driven out. This Bird Says "Please, Ma'am"

Kept in a cage apart from the other birds, "Hooks," a sparrow with bills closed, and occasionally bank, brought to Mrs. Reid with giving out single bell-like notes. one wing broken, now begs for his food. A little piece of meat offered him sets "Hooks" flapping his wings screaming at the top of his voice. Not until he tones down and says" "Please, Ma'am." though, does please ma'am is very high pitched,

but it is sad and appealing, and wins into hysterics before Mrs. Reid for him pellets of raw ment. "Hooks" also is possessed of an affectionate disposition. He likes to of rats that infest the garbage piles their grip.

come out of his case and be petted. dumped on the storm leree, Mrs. but his sharp claws, steel-like in Reid believes. leaves: sears on one's "Hooks" spends most of his time in his cage. The other bleds sit on his house and sing to hus won for him the title of painted and Dailas avenue, appealing for fuel him, a sort of mockery, since be bunting, was found by Mrs. Iteid and clothing. People were cought craves to tear them apart with his with one wing badly wrenched, the sharp claws and beak. Mrs. Reid little bird shows signs of extreme

Franklin School Ranked With New York By Text Book Authors

work carried on in the state, Franklin oil production is shown. school here and its visual education de-Katherine Terry, is given space in an educational work recently published,

An article prepared by Miss Terry, outining the visual education work in Franklin school, appears in the book under the tion Pictures in Education."

A comprehensive outline prepared by geography course, covering the southern struction."

"We'll Dodge Cupid," Say

Men; Girls Say It's 'Bunk!'

TOP, MISS VERA MOORE; LEFT, MISS ALEEN MCGRADY:

LORAIN, Onio, Jan. 5.-This lit- went, but the girls quickly resolved the Lake Eric city is the scene of a not to let the men get away

organization.

bachelors.

recently.

out of his office.

the appointment:

BULLOCK IS NAMED.

This was all right as far as it

"If a girl wants a man, all the

rules of the Amalgamated Order can't hold him," said Miss Aicen

McGrady, in the first broadside laid

down by the fair sex against the

So a counter organization has been

formed and it is causing no little

concern among the ranks of the

The girls accuse the young bache

lors of being tightwads and declare

the organization is composed of men

no one of whom is willing to spend

Posts Bonds for Sugar

Seized in Booze Raids

Bonds were posted resterday after

neon for the removal of 400 pounds

of sugar, 100 pounds of cracked corn

and several empty gallon bottles from

the office of Chief of Police Walter

Covington where the stuff has been

The stuff was seized with a quan-

ity of moonshine whisky and the

bonds posted to guarantee its return

to the state should a conviction be

secured on liquor charges against the

"Just like rock candy." opined the

chief as he hanled the hanlened sugar

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—The state min-ing board in session here today elected

M. M. Bullock state mine inspector

of his election, Bullock was a membel

of the board and resigned to accept

BARTON IN HOUSTON

AUSTIN: Jan: [3 .- Adjntant | Gen-

held since confiscated in a raid here

15 cents to take a girl out.

RIGHT. MISS MAXINE PADLEY.

on account of Leap Year.

Recently, with the couling of 1924

but a few weeks off, a number of

Lornin's young men banded together.

resolve" to forswear the deadlier

species during Leap Year and formed

the Amalgamated Order of Con-

firmed Bachelors. Among its by-

laws are the following regulations:

No member shall flirt; the club

rooms shall be bare of all pictures of

girls or women; no member shall

FREEZE CAUSES

Many Needy Without Fuel,

Exposure Brings lilness

ley tooth of "biting Poreas, fell and

dour," caused untold suffering among

scores of needy families in Port Ar-

thur Saturday which every available

Red Cross worker strore feverishly

Without any kind of fuel about

their places, whole families haddled

together, bundled up in every bit of

clothing they had, were found by Red

Cross workers visiting homes in the

A case of searlet fever was found

where suffering because of the cold

was particularly acute. Nurses and

doctors were immediately disputched

to the home and fuel, medicine and

No less than 20 or 25 individuals

visited the Red Gross hat. Fifth street

totally unawares of the approaching

by the Red Cross workers in a home

city Saturday.

food provided.

whistle any song containing the

spirited fight between the sexes, It's with it.

Ranked with the visual educational partment, under the direction of Miss facilities in the public schools of New York City and New York University. Franklin school's selection of visual educational films is the only one used in and your influence, therefore, should exthe book in connection with the New York institutions visual educational chapter "Some Successfully Applied facilities, and with these eastern institu-Methods." The title of the book is "Mo- tions, the lists of the Port Arthur school are held up as outstanding examples, all appearing together in the latter part of Miss Terry, showing the visualized the chapter on "Films Available for In-

"You are doing pioneer work in Texas, wrote Miss Terry, asking her for the article for state-wide distribution. "It will mean considerable effort for you to prepare this article, but I assure you

Texas as the Lone Star state's out- pursuits, including cotton and rice grow- on visual education for distribution among standing example of visual education ing, lumber and forestry, ranching and the schools of Texas, this work having been undertaken by her at the request of Dr. Joseph J. Weber, head of the visual

> that it will be worth its weight in gold, professional gold," the letter-sets forth.

Not A Prescription For Medical Booze is Postal Receipts Issued Here in 1923

Come Here to Do Their Shopping

Fame of Post Arthur as a shopping center is spreading across -Lake Sabine and bringing shoppers into this city in ever increasing numbers, Within the past two days, two residents from settlements just over the lake have come here, seen and bought

journey over by bont, tie up at the liquor last year. end of the Pleasure Pier and then ! walk to the downtown section, went out with 100 gallons of gasoline and 100 gallons of coal oil.

Louisiana with him. Other shoppers there during the last year. since the first of the new year have bridge, and started December 1 mak- "found it necessary", phrase, ing the first report of all the material inquires of all comers the value of tients through illnesses which necessi the hides, furs, truck, vegetables. the merchandise taken out.

Hydographer Vessel Starts War Rumor

War and ramors of war raging in Mexico, approached Port Arthur Sat-

Appearance of a low-lying, trim craft in the ship canal, sighted first by Sabine pilots in their rooms on the third floor of the Reulty building, started the flurry of excitement-"A Mexican gunboat's coming up the canal," one pilot song out, throw-ing up the window sach and bastily training a pair of powerful binoculars

on the strange craft, spouting out dense clouds of smoke. This brought another pilot to the window for a look at the boat. Yet dow, all peering down the canal where

the craft was plainly visible, "Humph!" growled the pilot, ing the glasses aside and lowering the

"What is it?" asked another, "It's one of those hydrographer

Visible Meter Explains **Device Inner Workings**

For the purpose of explaining the working of the water meters to the Port Arthur patrens of the water service, one of the visible meters has been installed at the local water of-

By the meter it is shown how much water will pass through it and e charged to the consumer as the tesult of a small leak, Bill Hastings, chief clerk of the

water department, states that even the comparatively small leaks allow from five to seven gallons of water to go to waste daily,

STATE MINE INSPECTOR Few Nomads Apply at Jail to Escape Cold Despite the chilly nights of the

to fill the vacancy caused by resigpast week, Port Arthur's jail has not been a port of refuge to many applicants for a night's lodging during the past week. With the approach of the cooler weather, according to Night Ser-

geant Bob Shepard, the number of cold wave, and were unprepared for eral T. D. Barton was only of Austin by on the increase. The following was stated at his office. In the past two weeks, however, "sleepers" at the station is general-A noisy welcome, or scolding, is longer. But grown tired quickly with not last much the freezing weather. Red Cross today: It was stated at his office in the past two weeks, however, given strangers visiting the Reid and down't attempt much flying. In the intense suffering resulting from nature of his mission was not distributed by "fairs," a big black crown

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the city jail.

Lake Voyagers Waco, in Contrast, Issues Permits to Pull Victims From 'Death's Door'

Port Arthur was held up to Texas . For December last year an increase the healthlest citr in the state with of \$2,450.24 was shown over the Corpus Christic records in the state December receipts of Balling comptrollers office at Austin show.

As the result of this survey it has for the quarter ending December 31. been established that/not a prescriptor the corresponding quarter tion was necessary in either town, as the records show not a dector to have written one-for liquor,

In contrast Waco, the same size as merchandise amounting to over, \$1.000 Port Arthur, gave some 44 dectors there the writers' cramps when they One of these recent, visitors, who okesed 23,000 requisition for a pint of Hale For Port Arthur

Corpus Christi is credited with 11,000 population and holds the same unblemished record in the Volstendian bunkers, quilts and matrosses back to not a prescription baving been written. El. Paso Court Holds \$4 Another, took nearly \$206 worth of "Whose Who" as does Port Arthur.

According to the report, "Port swelled the total value of purchases thur is a city where no physician has sade here close to the \$1,000 mark. found it necessary to write liquor pre-This is the word from Edgar scription." It is hard to ascertain the Brown, who tends the Piessure Pier exact construction to be placed on the

coming into and going out of Port unhealthy place to live as 80,000 pints Arthur across the pier bridge. Brown of liquor were required to pull patated administration of one tablespoon chickens, eggs and various other things ful each three hours. In Dallas there are 214 dectors privileged to write out prescriptions, 130 of them exercising this privilege to the fullest extent of the law.
• \$7,000 in Fort Worth

In Fort Worth during the last

year an average of one half pint per person was consumed when 133 wrote the limit of 23 a month and 40 more court held invalid the chause in the wrote three-fourths of the limit, 07,000 statute which provides for the payprescriptions were "cashed" in that mont of \$4 per person carrying capacity during the last year.

Beaumont, states the report is just fairly healthy with one physician writing about 100 prescriptions last year. Breckenridges health was shown to be in poor shape by the survey when was shown that 13 doctors wrote registration fee less than the amount about 5,000 prescriptions. \

Clergymen are shown to be the healthiest class of people, not a single permit for liquor having been issued for one's sickness.

Hubby Puts One Over state who averaged less than two per serving the Port Arthur workmen.

cent of the total prescriptions issued One of the strangest features of the theck-up shows that in thost of the cases where a woman was issued a liquor prescription it was preceded by leushand's name.

Rev. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the anti-saloon leagues of Texas, says he firmly believes that in the majority of cases where the permit is The school board has consummated a shown to have been issued to a woman deal with Weil, Roth and frving. that she did not know anything about Cincinnati bond brokers, for the purit, and the liquor was secured when chase of nine \$1,000 bonds of the the husband's sickness took a turn for outstanding \$20,000 bond issue of

Booze Evidence Piles Up at Police 'Quarters'

Despite loads of beverage which has been taken to the county jail at Beaumont, the amount of evidence seized by police officers continues to pile up at police headquarters.

The latest addition to the evidence confiscated is that if 40 old bottles of teorila and mescal seized by Depnty Constable Joe Gibson and Pacolman Berwick in the marshes the early part of the week. This is being held as evidence against three Mexicans, charged with being the ewners of the liquor.

JOHNSON RETURNS FROM WIFE'S BEDSIDE

beturned to Port' Aethur from Tyler, pesterday due to the chilly breezes be 8000. where he has been for the past six swishing up and down Wace avenue. weeks at the hedside of his wife. Johnon reports Mrs. Johnson has greatly pet there, however, livened the room improved from her attack of pnearinonia and will return here in the Night Hawks' radio concert broadcourse of a month.

Aids Gerhardt to Break Up Family education, department of the University of Texas. Reunions of Bacilli

tend over the entire state," Dr. Weber Pete Recognizes Responsibilities of His Position and Discharges Them Silently and Well-How the Chemist Struts His Stuff

BY THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

LIOW would you and the 'missus' like to play around with II microbes all day long?

Here \$22.112.73

Greater Than '22

An increase of \$5,083.07 was shown

The receipts for 1923 totalled \$93

effective last Tuesday, a passenger

carrying bus is taxed \$4 for each

This week in El Paso, Tex., Judge

city, for service our drivers with less

court came in the nature of a manda-

mus proceedings to force the tax col-

lector of that county to accept a

title of the act and therefore void.

In his opinion the Ourt held that

It has not been definitely estab-

lished whether similar, proceedings are

Nederland School Board

Special to The News. NEDERLAND, Texas, Jan. 5,-

1911. The bonds were obtained for

a price of 90 plus accrued interest

to date of delivery, which will be about January 15th. It was stated by members of the board that the

purchase of these bonds will mean a

saving to the school district of be-tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 interest

that would have to be paid had the

The heard has received the ap-

proval of the attorney general of the

\$30,000 bond issue voted October 27.

1923, and the bonds are now being

printed by the nurchaser of the is-

sue, at Kansas City, Mo. Sutherlin

Securities company mirchased the

bonds, paying a premium of \$1,230.

ESCAPE BITING WINDS

For the first time since its arrival

The daily romp with the building

up and last night it enjoyed the

easted from Kansas City,

T. COON CURLS UP TO

bonds run to maturity.

than a seven-passenger capacity.

license alone.

due for passengers.

241.10 against \$71,101.37 for 1922:

Wouldn't you like to have a cute little germ for a playmate? Say, for instance, a cholera-morbus, or la grippe, or one of the 1924 flu models? Or perhaps you are partial to the yacht lines

of a typhoid "bug"?

Stored back in the corner of the terminal building is the office and bemist who, with the assisten Mrs. Gerhardt, precides over the long arrays of test tubes, filtrates slides. microscopes and a guinen pig. "Pete"

A Large Speaking Acquaintance Gerhardt makes the tests, in fact he has a speaking accomminance with Postal receipts for the past year show an increase of \$22,112.70 for Knows em all by their first names. 1923 over those of 1925 it was re-ported yesterday with the making number, but their names have 1923 over those of 1922, it was republic of the annual report of Post-slipped my mind, master S. I. Dunn.

In addition to his collection of pig that Irolics around the floor of the laboratory, if your wife is the least; bit timid, don't go hing for microbes, because a guinea plg is an sembles a huge rat. Mrs. Gerbardt. however, doesn't seem to mind "Pete"

This argument all started as the result of a Port Arthur woman quitting a local dairyman because he boasted of his milk counting less than 10,000." The local woman in-formed the dairyman that she didn't care to have such low test milk coming luto her house. The identification bureau for microbes was in spected as the result of the milkman's compleint. We were carlons about

Passenger Item Conflicting the method of making a milk test. . They're Uppish, Too Like Ray Thorpe's finger prints thur workers between their homes and and the well known leopard, microbes their work see a ray of hope treping seldom change their spots and because through the clouds, surrounding the of this are discernable under a micro-

new tax on passenger carrying busses ecope. York ever had a tiding on a microbe Under the terms of this new schedule of rates for anto vehicles in Texas, for being up-stage. Microbes seldom mix, after the proper treatment. In fact it is well known that it is not "quite the thing" for a self-respecting person in the carrying capacity. This tetanus germ to associate with either tax is in addition to the weight and horsepower assessment asked by the an A. B. or C. typhosis,-at least after the incubation period, It isn't state and in many instances runs close to \$50 for this phase of the being done this season.

But, as the observor said to the pilot when the plane burst into flames. P. R. Price, sitting in 41st district let's get back to earth again. in the beginning of the milk test. conducted before a permit to peddle milk in Port Arthur is granted, a sample of the milk to be distributed noist pass a test, so all apparatus The proceedings in the El Paso used in the test is sterilized.

The bottle from which one test is to be taken is shaken well. The rule for shaking a test is not less than 25 strokes of a foot or more. After the milk has been shaken, a whic centimeter is taken out, A cubic the section was in conflict with the centimeter. -a ce-resembled about one-quarter of a teaspoon,

How It's Done To this ee of milk is added 20 ee's Next in line came the women of the contemplated by any of the busses of sterile water. This too is shaken. This operation reduces the milk volume to 1-100 of the entire solution Of this solution n or is taken and arother 10 cc's of sterile water is

added reducing the milk volume to Saves District \$10,000 added reducing the milk volume of the solution. Another in Sale of School Issue added, reducing the milk volume to is taken and the 180 ce's of water 1-10,000 of the solution. This is where the mixing ends. A ee of the I to 1000 solution and the

same amount of the 1 to 10,000 mix is taken and placed in separate Petri 'dishes, the receptacles resembling ash trays with a tight fitting cover. what is called nutring agar, or the medium in which the microbes grow.

Agar is a Chinese weed, said to be used in the making of soup. In the near solution the microbes

are allowed to incubate for some 21 to 48 hours, during which time the agar solidities like jelly. The solidification, however, disappears at body beat and the mix again becomes

Rate in Cliques It is at this period of the test that the microbes assert their nopishness, and they run in little climes. called by the chemist colonies. These

colonies, or bunches of microbes, are all from the same culture and atvisible to the naked age. The solutions, having become liquids again, are placed over a graduated slide and the colonies counted, Supat the central fire station, T. Coon.

pose there were S colonies discernible. in the culture of 1 to: 1,000 the bac-Atterney B. C. Johnson yesterday the fire laddies' pet, stayed inside firin count, in the milk tested would Suppose the count would be 8 in the solution of 1 to 10,000, the count

would be increased correspondingly as Counts recorded below 10,000 are regarded as certified mills under the

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PACE

Symphony Club Annual Sacred Concert Will be Tonight at N. E. Church

IN the midst of the Yuletide and all its beauty, informality and · delightfulness, the past week has been rather full with itentertainments. Afternoon and evening honors have been divided between visitors and college students, home for the appation, and the usual brilliant affairs which ushered in the New

The subject for the afternoon's pro-

Ingland and the President of

Paper: "Pawers of the President

Paper: "Powers of the King of

Paper: Towers of the President

MISS MARY VIRGINIA LATI-

mer, who has been the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O.

Latinor of 2210 Fifth street, has re-

turned to Nashville. Tenn, to resume

been visiting with her parents, Mr.

her studies at Ward-Belmont,

Mass Louise Pfeiffer, who has also

MISS MARGARET KRAMER

and her brother, Carl, left today for

their respective colleges to resume

their studies after a most enjoyable

Miss Kramer returns to King-

smith's Studio in Washington, D. C.,

and Carl goes to the New Mexico

DAINTY IN ALL ITS APPOINT-

ments was the bridge luncheon Fri-

day which had as hostess Mrs. A. N.

Peckham at her home, 2002 Proctez

street. The list of guesta included members of the Priday Bridge club

one o'clock luncheon, the agreeable

diversion of bridge was enjoyed dur-

ing the afternoon hour, Three tables

of players enjoyed the games, at the

close of which Mrs. J. D. Biggens

was awarded the trophy for success.

The personnel ireladed Mrs. J. E.

ter, Mrs. Charles Atwell and Mrs. A.

N. Peckham.
Mrs. Jewel Latimer will be next

week's hostess at her name, 1801

MR. AND MRS. S. O. LATIMER

and Mrs C. J. Newton of Terrell,

MISS FRANCES CARTER

leaves tomply for Bristol, Virginia.

to continue her study of music and

fine aris at Sulfins College. Miss. Carter has been spending the Christ-

mas holidays here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter of \$19

Procter street. She will join several girls in Beaumont, who are re-

ucuing to Rustol after the holidays.

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406 Procter

Winter

Millinery

and

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Special prices on all

merchandise in order

to make room for

spring stock.

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THE EASTERN STAR WILL

MR. AND MIS. 5. C. Land as their of 2210 Fifth street have as their guests, Mrs. Latimer's parents, Mr. Terrell.

Sixth street.

Following the perfectly appointed

Military Academy,

gram is "lowers of the President

France." The following papers will

of the United States -Mrs. R. B.

England"-Mrs. J. B. Saint.

e given:

Now with the return of the students to their respective colleges and universities. Seciety! will-again take over the social -Miss Constance Johnson. reins, which have been in the Exemplified by Eamb"-Mrs. C. D. hands of the younger set during Yates. the past two weeks, and the clubwill resume their meetings. which have been discontinued during the MRS. E. P. Baker will have holiday season.

As a fitting opening for the coming Friday afternoon at the Red Cross week's events the Symphony Club, but, rifth and Dallas avenue, at 3 Part Arthur's leading musical organ- o'clock. ization will present the annual Sacred Concert at the Methodi t Episcopal church. The Symphony Club will Computed to Those of the King of be assisted by a male charus. The program for the Sacred Con-

1, Prelude: "Cantique Noel." (Adam-Pinto)-Mrs. T. J. Thomey, piano; E. H. McGuire, organ. 2. Invocation-Rev. C. W. Rod-

3. "He, Watching Over Israel," from "Elijah," (Mendelssohn)-Sym- of France"-Mrs. J. D. Secrest. hony Club chorus assisted by Messrs. Poster, Harrington, Elder, Swamson, Bushong, Benson, Carter. Park, Perry, Baxter, Scubold, basses. "Quis Est Homo," from "Stabat Uater," (Ressini)-Mrs. R. L. Drake her studies at Ward-Belmont.

and Mrs. Clifford G. Hall. "Ave Maria", (Buch-Gounod)-Mrs. D. G. Ruffner.
6. "Inflammatus Et Accensus" from Proctor street during the holidays. "Susbat Mater," (Rossini)—Mrs. R. has returned to Nashville to continue

za bruke and Chords. 7. "For He Shall Give His Angels Charge, from "Elijah," (Mendels-sohn)—Misses King, Smith; Mes dames Hall, Painton; Messes, Swanson, Fester, Bushong, Rader-8. "It Came Upon the Midolaht holiday visit here with their mother, Clear," (Harker)--Mrs. J. E. Gram Mrs. Carl Kramer of 2291 Fourth

9. Reading: "Laddie"-Miss Murie LeMastér. 10. Offertory: Selected-Miss Ma-

"Jesu Bambino," (Pletro You) -Mies Maurine Smith.

12. "The Heavens Are Tolling," from "Creation." (Hayda)-Mr. R. L. Drake, Messrs Colpepper and Rachorus, Violin Obligato. aer with Mrs. Neal Rader

12. Benediction-Rev. John Ridout.

A GAIN on Monday afternoon the Symphony Club will render a wost delightful musical program. Mrs: George N. Pohl will spon-or the program, which will be as follows: Vocal: "Snowflakes," (Mallison)

—Mrs Rupert Theobalt. "Hoothee Coochee Dance," (John Powell)-Mrs. I. A. Jewel Latimer, Mrs. W. H.

S. (a) "Glimpses," (Albert Streesse'l; (b) "Rose Prayer," (Albert Stroessel)—Miss Andrey Smith. 4. Pinho: "Banjo Picker." (John

Powelt)-Miss Marie LeMuster. 5. Vocal: Selected, (French Songs)
--Mrs. L. E. Harlow. 6 Pinno: "Liebeslied," (Kreisler

Rachianinof()--Mrs. T. J. Twomey. 7. Musical Rending: "Lighthouse," (Longiellow) farranged by Elizabeth Gest)---Mrs Walter L. Jones, Piano accompaniment, Miss Helen Crum. S. Vocal: (a) "Dawn," (Curran); (b) "I Shall Know," (Mana Zueca)-Mrs. E. F. Ruffaer. Violin obligate -Mrs. Neal Rader

2. Part Song: "Gavly We're Tripping" (Venzie) under direction of Miss Helen Crum-First soprane: Miss Ethel King, Mrs. Rupert Thesbalt, Mrs. J. E. Grammer, Second so prano: Miss Murie LeMaster, Mrs. O E. Mei, Miss Helen Crum

AFTER the holiday interval of three weeks, the Woman's Self Imprevement club will resume its weekly sessions, and on Tuesday afternoon the club will meet with Mrs. May D Jennes at her home. 1547 Procter street at 3 o'clock. An unusually interesting program of American Indian folk stories has been arranged for this occasion. The following numbers will be given:

Roll call; Topics of Interest Paper: "Indian Myths of Water, Fire and Ciou's compared with Greek Myths Upon Like Phenomena" Mrs. N. T. Fuller.

Reading: "One of the Ophway Tales"—Mrs. F. E. Gifford. Rending: "A Selected Piegan Tule"
Mrs. H. K. Goodwin. Discussion: Legends of the Indian

or Spanish Occupation of Texas. THE Council of Jewish Women will also meet on Tuesday after-noon. The meeting will be held at

the Community hall, 444 1-2 Procter street, at 3 o'clock.

The program for the afternoon fol-

Opening prayer.

Roll cult.
Report of committees.
-Paper: "Jewish Contributions to the World's of Music."

THE Letters of Charles Lamb" . will form the subject of a most interesting study Wednesday aftermoon at the session, of the Young Woman's Culture club at the home of Mrs. H. H. Brown, 3021 Fifth

Mrs. O. W. Keith will sponsor the program, which will be as follows: "Roll call: Quotations from Charles

Lamb.
A Comparison of Lamb's Essays and Letters"—Mrs. F. I. Teuton. "Lamb's, Love for London"—Mrs. I. H. Arnold. . H.: Arnold. ' The Brave Fight With Insanity"

Appears on Sherman Musical Program



Mrs. Sam Simon, one of Port Arthur's leading prusicious, who is spending the holidays with relatives in Sherman, was one of the out-of-town arrists who

appeared on a delightful musical program in that city recently. Mrs. Simon is a violinist of remarkable talent and she is well known in music circles throughout the city. She is actively identified with the Symphony Club and is a member of the Department Club.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members of the O. E. S. are urged to be in attendance at this session,

o'clock at the K. P. hall. Several at the church, suportant business matters are to be considered at this session and it is hoped that all members will be in at

Mrs Pat Reed and Mrs. J. D. Thomp. and Mrs. Culp. in Bermmont.

Biggens, Mrs. Sydney C. Collin, Mrs. Twelve tables of placers enjoyed? Frank Imitall, Mrs. George Imhoft Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Mrs. S. O. Latimer, Mes.

REV. CTW CULP, PASTOR OF the First Baptist church, and Mis-Culp were surprised with a most en-Lyable Caristman 'shower' Triday menory at their home, 1112 Fifth THE DEGREE OF HONOR street, following a short session of the

> Rev. Culy was attending a session it Port Neches, and Mrs. Culu had been taken for an automobile ride, while the guest assembled at the Culp home Many handsome m scel-

attractive Bome. 1019: North street. Circor entertained with several anuse Tofth street. ing readings.

MRS. R. W. JONES OF NORTH | The opening number of the pro- | ton Beall. Proctor street has returned after an gram was given by Miss Mary Don-enjoyable holiday visit with relatives addson who told of the conditions and

eral important business mutters wil considered. All members of the Center of the Child's Life?" W. B. A. are urged to be in attend-

Frulay evening at 8 d'eleck at the Odd Fellows hall. The drill team Rutan told of the benefits to be exwill start their practice for the competition drill at the I. O. O. F. Association to be seld in Sour Lake in Pebruary. All these weshing to take part in the drill are requeste to be present. All members are miged to be in attendance Friday evening. community kitchen idea, telating her Cyperionees with the community kit-

MISS MARGARET WOODS OF the Woods' Studio has retorned after. During the business session a pleasant holiday visit with relatives which preceded the program, and and friends in Bentonville and other connecement was made by the presipoints in Arkansas.

Department Club the Litter part of MRS S. KAY WAS CORDIAL hostess to Circle Seven of the Wojnac's Auxiliary of the First Bantist. church Thursday afternoon at he

The missionary sprogram for the afternoon was taken up with Mrs. Paul Pettigrow in charge. After a short business session, at which time the members discussed the new circle. social bour was enjoyed and dein ions softenhouses were wesed

heious retre-kments were coved
Enjoying the afternoon were Mrs.
A. W. Dyens, Mrs. Paul Petigrew,
Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. W. A.
Umberger, Mrs. Disnukes, Mrs. W.
O. Woodson, Mrs. Doment, Mrs. R.
Collins, and Mrs. C. Kar A. Shivers, and Mrs. S. Kay.

MRS. C. H. GUNTHORPE. JR., eracionsly entertained the Klatter Klub Friday afternoon at her home in the Model Addition.

A delicate yellow theme was displayed by the hostess in all details of the affair, with lovely roses cinstated in errotal vases and backets at vaninge points about the rooms and bridge table appointments suggestive of the yellow motif. The tables were outfitted in sellow covers. and the tailies and score pads favored the yellow theme in elever man-

For success in the games Mrs. A. L. Carter was awarded the club prize and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong was presented with the guest favor. Mrs. S. C. Danlop was awarded the booby will meet Monday et thing at 7:20 fenchers and Workers Conference prize A lovely saladgeourse, reflect-o'clock at the K. P. nall. Several at the church. after the games

The personnel of players included Mrs. A. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles-Steele Miss Gladys Chardler, Mrs. S. C. Dualos, Mrs. R. B. Tumlinson Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Foster, MRS. H G. WESTBROOKE lancous gaits were received by Rev. Mrs. A. G. Stanton, Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, and Mrs. son were Port Arthur guests attending. Inferesting gimes and contests of JC. H. Gunthorpe, Jr., the lavely bridge prove given Priday, forded diversion for the guests during Mrs. J. P. Nelson will entertain after from his Mrs. J. L. Lyons at her jing the evening, and Miss. Frances the club next week at her home, 1210

The surprise shower was successful MRS, G. H. EURANK HAD the grace-as hospitality, and in the 13 Mis W S Carter and was at charge of a very interesting program games Mr. Thompson received a tended by seventy-five guests, means on American home ideals fittles after table favor bors of the Prist Baptist church i noon at the Reading Club.

resting unscussion of J. Stanley Hall's Lauer, Mrs. E. D. Ames, Mrs. Cohn events,

statement. "The child without a Clasgow, Mrs. E. L. Canada, Mrs. A bery of the younger crowd enTHE REPERAIS WILL MEET playeround is likely to become the Nicholson, Mrs. F. Y. Low, Mrs. H. Joyel the hours between 9 and 12 father without a job." Mrs. Robert O. Mills, Mrs. R. E. Messman, Mrs. preted from the Shepard-Towner bill. and Mrs J. D. Catetgape her opin-ion of the question, "Does College Education for Women Affect the Rate of Divorce?" Mrs. Frank Y. Low concessed the

> en as established in New York City. dent. Mrs. J. H. Winron, that committees for the open house of the

the month will be amounted soon. The program committee for the coming year was announced, and is comprised of Mrs. A. S. Bailey, Mrs. Chas. F. Peterson and Mrs. Pendle-

swered the question, "Is the Heme the W. Eddy, Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. Friday evening at the Plaza hotel J. S. Gallagher, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, was an unusually delightful affair Mrs. A. S. Bailey gave an inter- Mrs. R. E. Latimer, Mrs. C. L. recorded on last week's calendar of

Mrs. Tom Dellinger and Mrs. W. Mrs. G. N. Pohl, Mrs. Wiley Robins A. Martin were welcomed into the ette, Mrs. Robert Rutan, Mrs. E. P. and friends in New Origans, Laand friends in New Origans, Laand friends in New Origans, Lainfluences tending to break down home

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THE, W. B. A. OF THE MACcaboes dell erset on Wednesday afterhoon at 2230 o'clock at the half in

Hartford building at which time sees to the late of the late of

(Continued on Page 16)



CHIROPRACTIC will remove the cause of the following

diseases, and many others: Catarrh, Stomach Disorder, Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Overitis (Female Disease), Jaundice, Paralysis, Scintien, Hemiache. Nervousness, Constipation, Brights Disease, Kidney Disorder, Eye, Nose and Throat trouble. Chiropractic is the best nerve Specialist of the age and

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Vogue's Clearance Sale Offers Great Values

Throughout the entire opening day of our January Sacrifice Sale this store was simply thronged with women who knew that when we announced a sale it was certain to be a great value giving event. They came, they saw, they bought because never had they been offered such high quality and stylish wearables at such ridiculeusly low prices. Although the buying was brisk on the opening day there still remains a choice selection in all lines. If you did not attend on the opening day be here tomorrow. Your visit will mean great money-saving to you.

ALL REMAINING DRESSES **MUST GO**

Although scores of women acquired new dresses on our opening day there still remains a large number for you to choose from tomorrow.

One-special group of dresses worth up to \$15.00 @ 7 are offered in this sacrifice sale at choice D (...)

Three other great groups of dresses that present a wonderful range of the popular styles in silk and in cloth are now reduced as follows:

Up to \$20.00

Up to \$39.50 DRESSES

Up to \$27.50 \$16.75



COAT PRICES SACRIFICED

Those who bought their coats here on opening day declared them to be the greatest bargains they had ever seen. You will agree with them too, after you have viewed our wonderful dsiplay of beautiful sport and dress models some of which are fur trimmed. They have been assembled into htree groups at prices that are far less than their actual worth.

\$19.75 \$12.75 \$24.75

A Special Group of Coats at \$5.75 There are not so many left but you can still get yours if you come early.

Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices

To look at these suits you will know that they are worth for more than we are asking for them. They are of fine poiret twill or velour and you can take your choice for

Closing Out Our Shoe Department

\$16.75 Millinery

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We have placed our entire stock of milinery into three groups priced as follous:

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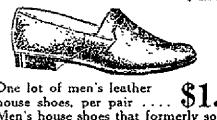
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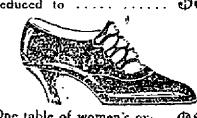
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'The Gingham Girl' At Elks Strand-Pearce Vauds and Movie Calendar Usher Week





MARY THURMAN (left) plays an interesting part in "Wife In Name

HELENE CHADWICK (above) at the Pearce theater this week in Quicksands," opposite Richard Dix,

CHARLES JONES (above) in "Second Hand Love," at the Strand. COLLEEN MOORE (right) at the Peoples theater the first part of the week in "The Huntress," a remantic comedy-drama. Lloyd Hughes

JOHN BOWERS and MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE (extreme right) come to the Peoples theater in "Richard, the Lion-Hearted," based on Sir Walter Scott's story, "The Talisman."





Stage and Screen Bills 'Richard the Lion-hearted' Promise Theatrical Treats

Port Arthur will start the New, and tomorrow in "The Huntress," a

A performance that will be wel-The Gingham Girl," a new Brad- satility. way music play by Daniel Rusell, which comes to the Elks theater this vening with a cast of 40.

The vaudeville bills at both the luring the season, with probably a ade over the average bill. At the meates the play, Strand Albert Taylor in "Peaches" the week, and during the latter! Clifford and Walluce Beery, rt he is seen in "Hit the Trail Holihe first part of the week at the

International vaudeville, a feature the last half of last week a ram of attractions freshateon the Problems and Pautages "big time."

read features at the Eiks.

Year, right, theatrically speaking, fomantic comedy drama telling of a colorful atmosphere of the Twelfth mance, intrigue—all in settings of the | band. Though the picture is purely | comedy, her part calls for brilliant omed by local theatergoese will be emotional acting which tests her ver-

Film fans will be glad to learn that "Richard, the Lion-Rearted," claimed to be the greatest historical classic of the screen, will be seen at the Strand and the Pearce Theaters are Peoples this week, Homance and adsaid to be up to the quality offered venture, garbed in the colorful atmosphere of the Twelfth century, per-

In its leading roles are Marguerite the headliner for the first half de la Moite, John Bowers, Kathleen

The Liberty theater will show its lay." Carl Armstrong's .company at usual run of western features, among Pearce is running the Strand which are "King's Creek Law" starimpany a close race for favoritism ring Leo Malaney; Franklin Facmong Port Arthur fans. "Twenty num in "Wolver of the Border;" Pete finutes for Lunch" is scheduled for Morrison in "Hard Luck Jack:" and a wild eat Jordan western. In addition theater, and the vandeville to these western features. Warren sill for the last half is "The Travel- Kerrigan and Lois Wilson are billed for Thursday and Friday in Peter B.

Kyne's story, "A Man's Man," As usual the Pearce theater and he Elks will continue the latter half the Strand will show screen offerings this week with a brand new pro- in addition to vandevilles. Helene Chadwick and Rich Dix are east to-The effort, Goss and Williams, the first part of the week, and "Trifmanagers, announce, is experimental. ling with Honor" will be shown the and if public support warrants will latter half. "Second Hand Love" result in regular bookings of standard to be shown the first half at the Strand and Mary Thurman will be Fascinating Coleen Moore will be seen in "Wife in Name Only" at the een at the Peoples theater today Strand the last half of the week,

'The Gingham Girl' Tonight Brings Broadway to Elks

mee tonight, gives promise of provshed everyone by its amazing "draw" vholesome story it disclosed, my girl. Any other small town anytory. How she became locally retowned as the baker of cookies and inally succeeded in finding a nationd market for her product after many icts for which appropriate and beau-

"The Gingham Girl." which comes through the narrative—and some of to the Elks Theatre for one perform- the eleverice lyrics heard in many a

hig a musical comedy revelation. This and whistleable music to form a part ture. "Second Hand Love." Earl Carroll theater in New York of the continuity of the charming a year ago last summer and aston, story. Some of these numbers have already reached the reproducing during the heated term, and against records, among them "The Twinkle all manner of attractions during the in Your Eye," "You Must Learn the long season following. It ran' for Latest Dances," "Libby," "Just As a sold year and made the fortune of Long As I Have You," "Down East the astute Mr. Carroll, who first Flappers," sensed its subtle "newness" and the Gingham Girl." The dancing features persuasive appeal of the sweet and in the show have always been con-"The sidered atrong factors in making for Gingham Girl," as the title implies, its remarkable popularity and the an narrative concerning the homely company is especially strong in actors Thursday-"Quicksands" and Leathlife and aspirations of a little coun- and actresses who can really sing and where might have served as the lo- to form the smart stirring ensembles. cale of the first act of the play, for Among the prominent members of the very locality has many just such girls organization to be seen here are Pegis the heroine of Daniel Kussel's gy Pates. Lillian Young, Natalie Sawyer, Vera Thimas, Edna Dare, Vira Rial, Fay White, Bobby Jarvis. T. J. Keough, Loring Smith, Frank Shumer, Henry White, Howard Mills, dventures is told in three engaging Randall O'Neill and Jack Raymond Principal musicians are carried with iful scenic settings are provided. Of the company to augment the local curse there is a love interest—in fact orchestra, giving full value to Albert hal affairs of the heart running on Tilzer's levely score.

The Huntress' Is Not

In "The Huntress," a delightful comantic comedy-drama which feaures the screen program which opens it the Peoples theater, Coleen Moore, who makes her bow as a star, has a

n the lovable role of a vivacious, nischievous Indian girl — that is he is an Iidian until she learns that n reality she is white. eems especially suited to this talented oung actress and she portrays the haracter, interpreting the whims and he devil may care attitude of the eritable Per o' My Heart of the

dso, for Hiss Moore's versatility, for chile the character of the white-Inlian girl is mainly a comedy one. rilliant emotional acting.

The story of "The Huntress" mong Indians who learning the truth ndlan country in search of land. 💉 going to happen again.

Several feature bills are promised white girl, brought up among the In- century. "Richard, the Lion-Heart- almost pagan splendor-"Richard, the playhouses for the week starting dians, who trys to kidnap her a hus- ed," will open at the Peoples theater Lion-Hearted" is truly a most im-

Sunday through Wednesday-Carl

Quicksands." Thursday through Saturday-Carl Armstrong's company presenting "Traveling Salesman;" picture, "Triffing with Henor." STRAND THEATER

through Tuesday-Albert Taylor presenting "Peaches!" pic-Wednesday through Saturday-"Hi the Trail Holiday," featuring Albert Taylor; picture, "Wife in

OREEN TREE THEATER Sunday- Main Street," and Pathe londay-"The Gold Grabbers" and "Sweet Cookie," and "The

Beasts of Paradise No. 9. Tuesday-"Trifling with Honor" and two reel western. Wednesday-"The Huntress" "Ghost City" No. 1

er Pushers. dance, and a cherus of pretty girls Friday-Pathe Program and "Ruth" of the Ronge" No. 0. Saturday—"Radio Mania." ELKS THEATER

Sunday-The Gingbam Girl." Thursday through Saturday-International Vaudeville.

LIBERTY THEATER Sunday and Monday-Leo Maloney in "King's Creek Law;" Buddy

A Great Historical Classic

Heralded as "the greatest histori-1 tween the crusaders and the Saracen on Tuesday.

Based on "The Talisman," "Richird the Lion-Hearted" has a two-point appeal. For those who seek entertainment alone, it unfolds a Story of compelling interest, in lavish set-

two cominents were drawn upon. The great King Richard's Third trusade, by which he sought to re-Sepulchre from the Saracens, was success. With its spirited clashes be- ard.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

PEOPLES: THEATER

Sunday and Monday-"The Hunt-

Tuesday through Saturday—"Richard

sur east: also Pathe comedy,

PEARCE THEATER

the Lion Hearted" with an all-

Armstrong's company presenting "20 Minutes for Lunch;" picture.

"Leather Pushers."

with Colleen Moore, and

cal classic on the screen," with rollhordes, thrilling hand to hand commance and adventure garbed in the bat, brilliant swordsmanship, ro-

Wallace Beery, whose King Richard was an outstanding feature of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," climbs to even greater drainatic heights in the portrayal of the same times that are a source of constant role in this new picture, for "Richard, delight. For students of history or the Lion-Hearted" dridges the gap literature, it is a faithful represend in "Robin Hood" from the time Richtation of the life of the period in and left England until his return which it was laid. In its many beauti-! His characterization is one of conful scenes there is a wealth of an-i vincing reality, for he has interpreted tiques for which the museums of it intelligently and given it fine touches of comedy.

Recry has been surrounded by a brilliant supporting east, including cover the Holy Land and the Holy Kathleen Clifford, who is a charming Oncen Berengaria: Marguerite one of constant indventure and its de la Motte, as the beautiful Lady absorbing story has been transferred Edith Plantagenet, and John Bowers. to the silver sheet with remarkable as Sir Kenneth, Knight of the Leop-

Messenger in "A Regular Boy;" Amusements International News No. 96.

luesday and Wednesday-Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley in "Bulkleg Drummend:" Pete Mor-rison in "Hard Luck Jack:" Pathe comedy.

Thursday and Friday-J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson in "A Man's Man:" and a Wild Cat Jordan western: Chester Conklin comedy "The Cannon Ball,"

Saturday - Franklin Farnum in "Wolver of the Border:" Gets Left" cartoon: International News No. 201; "Nonsense" a Merxy Maid comedy.

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TODAY-TOMORROW LEO MALONEY

'King's Creek Law' BUDDY MESSENGER

'A Regular Box'

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Bull Dog Drummond

'A Man's A Man' for a' That In This Love Melodrama

Lois Wilson, whose excellent work; the girl of his heart,

in "A Man's Man," Paralta's production of Peter B. Kyne's magazine story of the same name. She plays Spanish beauty, the daughter of a president in one of those periodical revolutions to which that country is

John Stuart Webster, the mining engineer, played by Mr. J. Warren Kerrigan, goes to Sobrante, to develop a gold mine. He falls in love with Dolores, gets mixed up in a revolution in both sympathy and money, finds himself in the midst of a battle; and, I holds the attention of an audience as a result of being nearly killed, wins from start to finish.

in many special feature productions | The dramatic action of "A Man's won her distinctive commendation, is Man," which comes to the Liberty J. Warren Kerrigan's leading woman theater Thursday, in as fast as a sapid fire gun. From the first flash on the screen of the water tank station in the role of Dolores Rucy, a young engineer defends the young girlthen unknown to him-from the anthe final picture in far-off Sobrante; her real identity, there is not a foot

the Arizona desert where the mining novances of a traveling saleman, to where he wins her heart and learns specifically to the act of those who of film that does not pulsate with intense romantic interest. "A Man's Man" is a genuine, red blooded thrilling melodrama, possessing all that virility in story and characters that

Owing, in part, to the fact that he just appeared in the star role of "Secand Hand Love," which sheds some

light on the subject, and mostly because of his very human curiosity, Charles Jones undertook to investigate the ultimate destination of sec and hand loves and second hand lov-"First, it must be understed between us." writes Mr. Jones. "that"

lovers those with courage enough to who can hardly read or write." "A recent announcement by a asked excitedly...

ent day marriages end in the divorce of Second Hand Loves voices? Well I find that those who ourts. What happens to the diital roke have the intrepidity to raise

another ivory tower of marital bliss. I suggest that insurance companies issue notice that they will not accept policies parable to the opposite member of the marital anim when one brings about the demise of Eros:

"What do you think of Holly by the term second hand love I refer land, directing "Three Works."

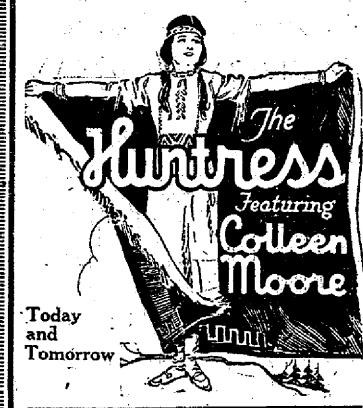
"Terrible," he replied. "Ignorance dip into the sea of materitiony for the and illiteracy among actors is appallsecond time-and by second hand ing. For example, I know two stars

PEOPLES THEATRE

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STRAND

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday **PEACHES**

An Amusing Story of the Race Track

Picture SECOND-HAND LOVE

Wednseday Thru Saturday

"HIT THE TRAIL HOLIDAY"

On The Screen

Wife in Name Only'

Diana, But Colleen

ole which adds more laurels to her hardy pioneers for whom the youth nviable crown.

In this picture Miss Moore is seen

roods, most admiringly. The part of "Bela" proved a test here is, nevertheless, quife a pathet. Del Monte vacationing, and the Buse touch to the story which calls for iter Kentons, with Mrs. Talmadge and

Her efforts to win a mate are frustrated first by the young man himself, who, to the girl's consternation, will not fall into her carefully laid plot, and secondly by three rough, was acting as camp cook when the girl appears on the scene.

Lloyd Rughes handles the part of the bashful wooed young New York-

Norma Talmadre has been a temporary widow. Her hashand, Joseph Schenck, has been in New York on business and Norma couldn't go because she didn't get her picture finished. The rest of the family also deserted her-Constance has been at young Joseph Talmadge Keaton, have been motoring-and Norma, for the hat of a white girl brought up first time in her life, has been occupying her big house all by herself. Her f her parentage, and hoping to win a greatest chum, Bileen Percy, has been chite husband, kidnaps a youthful staying with her, however, and Nor-New Xorker who find come into the ma says she's survived, but it's never

ELKS THEATRE

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Clock over three hundred guests being included in the personnel. Brunfield's Virginians furnished tuncful melodies of the latest dance music for the happy guests. Confetti and aerpentines added their colorful effect to the evening's festive ities, and gave an additional rest to the informality of the alfair.

THE LADIES AID OF THE Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 632 Stilwell bouleward, at 2:30 o'clock.

All members of the Ladies Aid are cordially invited to attend this meet-

THE ATTRACTIVE HOME OF Mrs. Charles Stevenson. Fifth and DeQueen boulevard, was opened Friday afternoon for a most delightful surprise kitchen shower for Mrs. Fred Borden, nee Miss Swea Falkenberg whose wedding to Mr. Borden took place on December 16.

Hostesses on this pleasing occasio were Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. M. E. Crawford and Mrs. J. A. Pasebal.

Beautiful roses in graceful arrangement about the rooms gave an attractive setting for the afternoon hospitality. By a elever ruse Mrs. Borden was called to the Stevenson home, where she was surprised to find so many of her friends guthered in her bonor. Her surprise was complete when she was presented with the many handsome kitchen utensils of aluminum and pyrex gifts from her admiring friends.

At the close of a delightfully informal afternoon of conversation and witty repartee, tempting refreshments were served enfeteria style.

Those enjoying the gracious bospibonor, Mrs. Borden, were Mrs. Ben' Falkenberg, Mrs. Harry C. Maile. Mrs. I. O. Troyer, Mrs. Walter Tate. Mrs. Charles Hone, Mrs. John Hada, Mrs. C. E. Abber, Mrs. George E. Carter, Mrs. Perry LaGrone, Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Mrs. C. E. Yates. Mrs. W. W. Dunn, Mrs. L. B. Abbey. Mrs. Morris Warren. Mrs. L. L. LeMaster, Miss Jossie Hansen, Mrs. L. A. Gleckler, Mrs. J. A. Paschal, Mrs. M. .E. Crawford and Mrs. Charles Stevenson.

LITTLE MISS GRACE FOX charmingly entertained with a delightful birthday party at her bome. 441 Sevannah avenue, the occasion being her fifth birthday. During the hours of entertain-

ment, a donker contest was played, bits of interesting material from Mexwith Ruth Bradley winning first prize and Frances Kitchell the booby. Later the little guests were ushered into the dining room where refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served.

The table was very prettily adorn-ed with pink rose bads. In the center of the table was a beautiful pink and white birthday cake with the dates, 1918-1924, and "Grace" written on it. The five candles were extinguished by Hazel Singletary, who was presented with a kewple doll. At the cutting of the cake Lenora McCircy cut the button, Bonnie Lon Arcock the ring, and Joyce Pittman the dime, while the dime fell to Grace Fox. Each little guest was presented with a trny pring basket filled with birthday mints at their

able birthday celebration were Joyce Pittman, Lonnie Lou Aycock, Frances Kitcheli, Bera Beckham, Esther Henry, G. V. Henry, Ruth Bradley, Hazel Singletary, Lenora McElroy, Kathryn Chambers, Ruth Champers, Elizabeth Fox, Uaby June Elizabeth Thorp and Grace Fox.

Those assisting Mrs. J. L. Fox

were Miss Singletary, Mrs. J. O. Pingston and Mrs. R. D. Phorp.

AMONG THE CHARMING HOSpitalities of the past week which had as inspiration college students home for the holidays, one of the most delightful was an informal affair Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Altha Taller who is home for the bolkdays from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Mrs. E. M. Friedl was gracious hostess on this occasion at her home, 1301 Ninth street.

A candy pull was enjoyed by the guests during the earlier part of the evening, fellowing which progressive games afforded diversion. A dainty refreshment service was offered at

the close of the genes.
Those enjoying this pleasing affair in addition to Miss Tiller were Misses Mamie Ross and Lois Matthews: Mesers, Earl Gregory, Lester Scharnberg and Raymond Cowan; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M Friedl.

DESMOND SECREST leaves tonight for Houston to resume his studies at the Texas Dental College after on enjoyable holiday visit here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Secrest of 1243 Fifth street.

MR. AND MRS. A. PATIN pleasingly entertained a number of little friends Friday evening at their home. 801 East Tirteenth street, in celebration of the twelfth birthday of their daughter, Mary Sis Patin.

Amusing games and contests were enjoyed during the evening, and Earl Walker entertained the guests with several specialty dances. Delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and cake

Wrte served.

Enjoying the occasion were Engin Dejean, Mabel Dejean, Agnes Dejean, Nellie Settle, Enid Walker. Beatrice Hebert, Pauline Wells, Christine Wells, Euma Ferrett, Renn Melanson, Paulita Routin, Elma Mae Landey. Lorita Kidder, Nolan Prejean, Larrie Foutenot, Corrol Forman. Johnnie Girard. George Girard. Edward Regley, Paul Patin. George Dejean. Ver-non Dejean. Frank Olds. W. T. Bridges; Mrs. T. R. Guider Mrs. W. Melanson, Mrs. Felix Kidder, Mrs. J.

R. Guidry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patin. ciety of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet on Thursday afternoonent 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Pagebal'at her home, \$26 Fifth street. Assisting Mrs. Paschal in hostess

duties will be Mrs. F. A. Pond, Mrs. Missionary Society at the church. F. A. Montgomery, and Mrs. Charles

Officers installed for the coming
Busby. The afternoon devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. Spsandent; Mrs. E. P. Baker, vice-presinan Loeb, and Mrs. A. F. Graham
dent: Mrs. H. H. Brown, secretary: will have charge of the lesson. All members of the Home Missionary Society are invited and urged to Young, superintendent of local work: attend Thursday's session.

THE "WEEK OF PRATER" ORterred by the Women's Auxiliary of J. W. Barron. superintendent of the Central Baptist church last week young people's work: Mrs. Fred Galmet with the hearty co-operation of hway, superintendent of junior work; the women of the church and each af. Mrs. A. B. Kercheville, assistant suternoon a splendid attendance was perintendent of junior work; Mrs. A. present at each service. Prayer services were held each after-

noon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Caunedy, 1110 Detlucen boulevard, and after the prayer service the study of the W. M. C. Manuai was taken up with Mrs. Cannedy in charge.

MRS. J. B. HOLLIS, MRS. J. W. Hicks and Mrs. II. C. Carrett, were cordial hostesses to the Missionary Society of the First Christian church Friday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. W. J. Fordyce sponsored a most interesting program on "Our Spanish Speaking Neighbors," The decotional service was conducted by Mrs. J. G. Larose, and prayers were offered by Mrs. S. M. Vaught and R. McDonald.

Mrs. Lee Summers told of the work f Elna Irelan, a missionary in Mexico, who is the cousin of Mrs. A. E. Bishop of 1304 Fifth street. At the lose of Mrs. Summers' talk, Mrs. W. F. Sylvester read a letter, a Christ-mas greeting which Mrs. Bishop received from Miss Irelan, and also showed several pictures of Miss Ire- of the First Methodist. Episcopal lan, and told personal incidents of her home life and her work as a missionarv in Mexico.

Little Jean Consley, attired as a little mail man, delivered letters, purporting to be from missionaries in the spanish speaking countries, during the program. Mrs. Carl T. Long read an interesting letter from Ponsuel Perez tirra, and Mrs. R. J. Consley gave a delightful impersonation of a senora from Brazil, Mrs. J. D. Stevenson gaye an impersonation of Mary Elizabeth Fuller, and Mrs. R. R. Yelderman gave an impersonation of Harry

Mrs. Lee Vornado, who made a trin to Central America. Coba. and other points of interest last year, gave a vivid account of her visit. Mrs. Varnado displayed quite a number of interesting pictures, pottery, baskets and other articles made by Indians in the places she visited. A solo by Mrs. Carl T. Long concluded the program. In addition to the articles shown by Mrs. Varnado, Mrs. Fordyce exhibited several baskets, drawn work, and other

Fifty one were present at yesterday's session of the Missionary Society, and at the close of the program the hosterses offered a tempting refrachment service of angel food cake and hot chocolate.

OFFICERS OF THE MISSIONary Society of the First M. hurch, South, were installed by Rev. . A. Godbey, Thursday afternoon at the monthly business session of the

Mrs. W. P. McFarland, superintendent of social service; Mrs. H. A. Mrs. W. A. Martlu, superintendent of mission studg; Mrs. John R. Adams, superintendent of Bible study; Mrs-

F. Baley, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Charles W. Hughes, connectional

treasurer: Mrs. L. E. Harris, local treasurer: Mrs. M. T. Ball, superintendent of supplies: Mrs. C. M. Sny-der, agent of The Voice, and Mrs. E. L. Canada, press superintendent.

The installation service was very beautiful and impressive Preceding the service, the officers and group chairmen gave their renorts for the rear just closed. Mrs. W. A. Martin poke of the bulletin which will be issued by the Missionary Society and Mrs. J. H. Winten had charge of the arvice. Mrs. Winton spoke of the idedges and the work to be undertaken by the women for the coming

A large attendance of the members et the Thursday session and much nthusiasm was manifested by the nomen over the plans outlined for the new year.

church Thursday afternoon at the church. All former officers were reelected, and are: Mrs. L. B. Abbey, president; Mrs. L. L. LeMuster, vice-president; Mrs. A. F. Graham. secretary; and Mrs. H. K. Goodwin,

On account of the illness of the president, Mrs. L. B. Abboy, Rev. C. W. Rodgers presided as chairman of the meeting. The nominating committee naming the officers for rechairman, Mes, J. M. Lotham and Mrs. H. W. Corbett.

Mrs. Streeter had charge of the devotional service on this occasion, and Mrs. H. K. Godwin, treasurer, reported that the finances were in excellent condition. The members voted to continue the contest another mouth, when it was reported vesterday that there was a tie between the two factions. Mrs. George E. Carter and Mrs. W. H. Achey are the two captains, but during Mrs. Achey's absence from the city Mrs. J. A. Pas-

chal is acting captain, The women voted to accept the First M. E. Church's share in mending the garments for the Day Nursery. They will have the upkeep of the gar-

ments for February.
A social hour followed the business ession and tasty refreshments were eved by the hostesses, Mr. N. T. Fuller, Mr. Burr Camp and Mrs. J. Whelply.

Those onjoying this session were Mrs. Charles Busht, Mrs. F. W. Bushong, Mrs. R. E. Camp, Mrs. Burr Camp Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, Mrs. P ELECTION OF OFICERS FEA-18, DeWitt, Mrs. Streeter, Mrs. Ralph turned the session of the Ladies' Aid Smith, Mrs. S. C. Fox, Mrs. E. C.

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A wonderful quality Hyleproof hose made of finest mercerized lisle. All the wanted shades in all sizes. • • for §4 while they last

EXTRA PANTS, in a complete assortment of worsteds, herringhones and serges, a complete stock of sizes, your choice at reductions of

HATS

Another group of bester hats including finest quality velours. Some Stetsons included ni the lot. Every wanted color and shape in this group. While they last, values to \$9.00 go at

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elodious Combat Caught By Phonograph

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Christian Leden. megian explorer, on his may back Curistiana atter his third expedi-on to the Estano tribes in the northmost part of Canada, stopped in tris long enough to unbutden himif of a tale which would be worthy Marco Polo himself, if the exorer did not have in addition to the ight of undeniable authority photo-

aph records to prove it. Leden is the firs white man ever have heard two Eskimos of a corin particular remote tribe engined a duel. He both saw and heard m, and surrepitionsly made a nographic record of it to bring k to his patrons, the King and ieen of Norway

It seems that these persons settle one quarrels melodiquely instead fighting a duel in the age-old way ith fists or awards. They stand posite each other and, surrounded their families and friends, go to improvising ballads in which each e tries to say the worse and wittiest bings he can about his enemy Routed by Laughter.

The one who succeeds in making crowd giggle loudest is judged ictor in a solemn ceremony, in which e entire tribe participates. The vaninstead of rourishing houghts or revenge, goes back to his loo to mediate upon the devastatt things he might have sung, but In't think of at the time.

Not only has Leden the first tanible evidence of this enrious cusm, listening to which Norwegian coyalty may while away the tedium long Winter nights, but he also a much valuible sociological dista exacting Pskimo manners, customs. ntie und religier

Fron or in wise ethnological stuin tribe he visited, many " kiz dagana white i ing belame engranced. his belief that these peoples, long pelieved to be of Mongolian origin. ingrating from Asia across the Bering itrait, are in reality purely American.

d Indian tribes in Canada." be delared, "a ho were forced by immunerible wars toward the Arctic region The victorious tribes won the hunting Helds, while the vanquished were driven northward to exist as best Left in prace in the silent regions

"The Eskimos are the descendants

of everlasting ice. Leden continued. Eskimos adapted themselves through the come of uses to the hard conditions of polar life.

With only the polar beautiful

bout the wolf and snow for as companions thee manage to preserve 1, perior to the of the African savinge, bones and muscles, Similar to Indian-

"The lauguage "oo, snows analocan Indian," he explained 'It is a evincing unusual interest in euphonious speech tun enough to o: taougut sentiment. The Holitan speak a language highly perfected, o logical in construction that its grummatical rules will not perant exceptions, and its flexibility vermits the technique of hirie poetry."

On the question of religion Leden's The Tskimo neuror worships nor ting declares. rays. He endeavors simily to reconcile peacefully the mysterious forces of natur- which are mearnate in the goddess Nudhajok, wife and mather of all existing things, who reigns in the warm depth of the carth, wirfounded by departed souls and eternal

"These people have an intense love of nature," he added "Each thing each being has its own particular spirit, good or evil, according to cir-

The Eskino believes in immortal ity for human beings as well as for animals. He also has a hell, which, curiously enough though for quite obvious reasons, exists side by side sky, where it is chilly and cold.

puts his heavenly home, where all extinction. good and pure souls go, down in the mid regions of the earth, where there is eternal narmth, eternal comfort." In their manners and customs, Leden said, these primitive people were the most courteous, most sincere people in the world. Sensible and good, they invariably are tolerant invarpeaceful. Their moral code forblds lying and murder and theit. The same code commands them to be faithful to their word, once given, and to obey the Golden Rule, translated into ita Arctic equivalent

Suit for 33 Years Pay Settled Out of Court

WASHINGTON, Jan 5 .- The suit brought by Alemander M. Orrison against Alexander Wolf, administrator of the estate of David Nachman. eto recover renges extending over a 33-year period, has been settled out of court, according to a dismissal notice flied in the district supreme court. Orrison worked for Nachman as salesman and cashler and nursed him until his death in March, 1920. According to his attorneys, he relied on his employer's promise to remem her him in his will.

INHALING CIGARETS IS

does not inhaic.

That is the statement of Professor Dr. Robert Heinz in the German Medical Weekly. The statement is based on actual laboratory measureof nicotine absorption. Nicotine, is the one poisonous element in

As all confirmed eightet smokers their frequently heart troubles Wilder Carried and Assessed

BIRDS ARE VAIN

(Continued from Page L) enge, that has come to be his home the hops about spryly enough. twittering happily, however, Right new "lunt" has great splotchescaf red and yellow on his

breast, and above, from the beak to the tip of his tail, he is colored a craytsh olive green. With the coming f spring, his breast will turn to a brilliant searlet, the feathers on his head turn to azore deepening to purde and his back and tall a lighter l shade of green. Making the bards comfortable, par-

ticularly when she first gets them, mot an easy matter for Mrs. Reid. Most of them come to her injured in storms or by guns and sling shots. After fearly every on tank fire, mapple es of braised much broken birds are tound where they were overcome by the smoke, or had dashed themselves against objects when blinded and bewildered by, the glare of the tire at night

These she binds up, making splints for broken bones, slips rubber hands over their beaks o keep them from pecking the bandages off, and carefully watches and nurses them until they are well regain. Sometimes the durds refuse to eat when Mrs. Iteid first gets them, but these she soon persuades not to try a "McSweing" by forcing food noto them and binding their bills together with rubber bands to prevent them spitting the food out.
Within a few ones the mained

birds are flying egain, the stubborn ones sating out of Mrs. Reld's band and are full fledged members of the big happy bird femily she looks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and platives for their kind attention given during the illness and death of our beloved son, Clyde. We ispetailly wish to thank the attending physicians and nurses at Mary Cates hospital for their devoted attention Mr. and Mrs. H C Reaux

Household Pets Pell-It's hard to lose Miss Mell-Ves I presume does become attached to them

Two of Four Rare Animals Die at lowa U.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan 5.-Two of the four living sphenodous in the United States -those which were brought back from New Zealand in 1922 by Professor C. C. Nuttine, herd of the zoological department of the University of long-are dead willigation which is ethically far said of esteemyelitis, a disease of the

Because the sphenodon is the only suremor of its animal order and be-"The language 'oo, shows analogicance, all its allies are fossils thoughes with that of the North American Indian," he explained to be a said of years old, scientists are studies of long investigators. Nutting is studying both the and dead enes and he will publish shortly a monograph which will contain all the known information about

> Many tacts are being discovered about the spherodon which will be

Come From New Zealand , The only place the animal is found today is on Cook's straits, a small area between the North and South lahands of New Zealand. The ammal is rapidly approaching extinction through the inroad of such imported enemies as man, domestic cats that have become wild, certain birds and other agencies.

The mason most commonly attributed by scientists for the continued existence of the aphenodon so long after the extinction of its allies is the natural protection it has in New Zealand, one of the oldest islands in the world, Measures have been taken with the Occidental heaven-in the he the New Zerland government to protect the animal from all its ene-"On the other hand, the Estimo ries in im effort to prevent its total

Reproduces Slouty

A contributing cause to the small number of sphenodons alive today is the slow reproduction of the animal. It buries from nine to twelve eggs in sand and it takes about eleven

months to hatch them Before the eggs are hatched they tre often destroyed or carried away. It is said that sphenodons in captivity, when they do lay eggs, merely deposit them on the ground, and they are seldom known to hatch under these conditions.

SCOUT BATHING DRESS

STIRS PRESS OF PARIS PARIS, Jan: J.-A great outery n the Paris press has resulted from

the appearance, in a one-piece bath-ing dress considerably abbreviated before the grave and venerated Academie de Medicino, of Miss Laurka, an American professor of dancing.

The one-piece dress has not much to do with the criticism, however. Many of the editorials poke fun at the gray-bearded doctors, and most of the papers hastened to publish photographs of the American girl as she looked when she gave her demonstration, but the real trouble is the fact that Miss Laurka is an Amer-

ican.
"Why should the Academy of Medicino give the preference to an HEART TROUBLE CAUSE American when so many French BERLIN, Jan. 5.—He who in women could have told them the bales his eigeret smoke absorbs eight same thing?" asks the Journal. times as much nicotine as he who "Academie de Medicine lends itself to publicity stant," is the Matin headline-or words in French to that

> Among other interesting statements Miss Lourka said that dangers of childbirth were, increased because

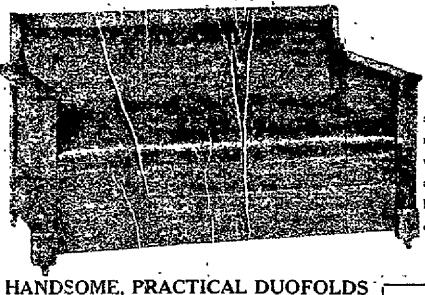
omen sat on chairs. "They should sit on the floor like the ancients," she explained. "The tronien of ancient Turker never knew earther explanation," Profes- the diseases to which modern women ATO Subject."

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Scott & Waller's Drive For Better Homes

This is the beginning of a new year. 1923 has gone into history. All reports indicate that 1924 will be one of prosperity. Business is starting to hit on six and we firmly believe that this will be one of the best years in America's history, Now, then, LET'S GIVE A THOUGHT TO A BETTER HOME.

How is your home? Look the facts squarely in the face. Is your furniture shabby? Has it an old, faded look? Have you as much furniture as you need? Well, in any case you ought to take advantage of our "Dollar-Down-Will-.Do" Plan. We make the buying of furniture easy. Come in tomorrow and let's talk it over.



You can use a Duofold. Every home needs one. So prac-

tical and good-looking. Use the same space twenty-four

hours per day. A touch converts it into a large bed. Come

in mahogany, upholstered in Spanish leather for only \$65.

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Distinctive Character

and overstuffed, came beak manogang. To come again will do more along this line thank this gorgeous suite \$199.75 and overstuffed, cane beak mahozany. To tone up your home nothing

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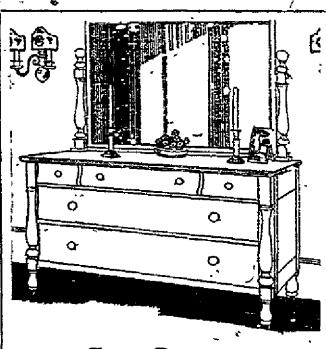
in Spanish leather for only \$59.50.

Then we have some in golden or fumed oak, upholstered

To Start The New Year Right

We are going to clear out some of our stock. We are carrying entirly too much and must make room. This is certainly to your advantage. We are cutting the prices very low and now it's up to you to get your share of the bargains. And the beauty of it is, that in spite of the remarkably low prices we still say

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In golden oak with double-plaited French bevel mirror.



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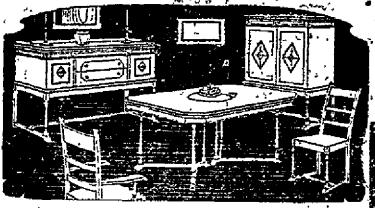
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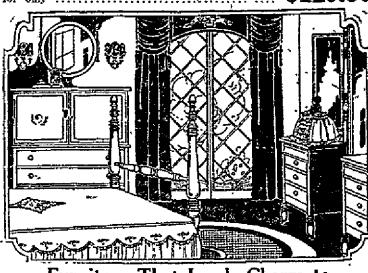
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What wom in use't proud of her dinning room? And what woman, would not love this beautiful suite? Here you have a suite of refinement and luxury. Square table that is a delight to the eye. And the Buffet-the low type and speaking the last word of the designer. The suite is complete with six chairs \$129.50



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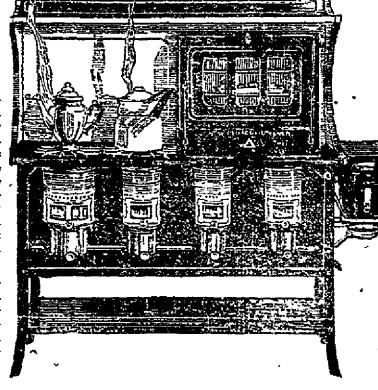
Here is a bed room suite that has personality, is gracious and refined and reflects a spirit of cheerfulness. I puces, four-posted bed, dresser, chifferobe and bench Genuine walanut.

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Marvelous Lik-A-Maid Kitchen Cabinet

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MRS FRANK Y. LOW WAS REcleeted president of St. George's Epis-Guild Thirsday afternoon at the rectory, and other officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. May E. Jennis, vice-president : Mrs. A. S. Howren, secretary, and Mrs. B. H. Davison, treasurer. The final reports of the year were

given at this session, and plans were discussed for the coming year's work. Those present Thursday were Mrs. Frank T. Low, Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. A. S. Howren, Mrs. Thomas F. Brooks, Mrs. B. H. Davison, Mrs. S. I. Dunn, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Sidney C. Collin, Mrs. Annie Sherman, Mrs. Dermody, Mrs. May E. Jennis, Mrs. A. N. Peckham, and Mrs. John Ridout, Jr.

MISS ALTHA TALLEY LEFT last evening for Fort Worth, where she will resume her studies at Texas Christian University after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Talley, of 1248 Sixth street.

MRS. O. M. BRILEY WAS GRAcious hostess to the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternou at her home, 3027

During the business session plans were completed for the mission study class, which will meet at 10 o'clock ench Tuesday morning for six weeks. The meetings, will be held at the bome of Mrs. Felix Broussard, with Mrs. Broussard and Mrs. Claude Carlysle as the leaders.

A short program was given at the close of the business se-sion. Mrs. T. Alvis Davis gave a brief talk on Mormonism" following which Mrs. Felix Broussard gave a most interesling talk on The Young Woman at Church in Her Work." A social hour followed and the hostess served a dainty refreshment service.

Present 'nt Thursday's session wer Mrs. Newell Tucher, Mrs. N. J. Hobert, Mrs. A. G. Evans, Mrs. W. D. McFadden, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. Felix Broussard, Mrs. Claude Car-lysle, Mrs. W. J. Adams, Miss. Jones of Houston, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Charles Sinter, Miss Gertrade Slater and Mrs. O' M. Briley.

MRS. W. S. CARTER PROVED a gracious hestess Friday afternoon when she entertained the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church with an enjoyable party at her home. S19 Procter stree*.

The holiday theme prevailed in the decorative features of the home. Cames and contests were enjoyed by the guests, and in two especially amusing contests Mrs. S. M. Rumphrey and Mrs. S. G. Peck were

The surprise of the evening caree, however, when Mrs. W. D. Pruitt presented to Mrs. Carter, the teacher of the class, a, beautiful silver mudwich tray, and presented Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, secretary, a handsome casserole, as Christmus gifts from

members of the class During the late hours of the afternoon the hestess, assisted by Miss Frances Corter and Miss Lucille Price, served a aclicious refreshment

pitality deere Mes. W. C. Graffins, by Stewardshop and Missions" with Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, Mrs. P 6 Rev C W Culp in theree And on Hayes, Mrs. Mark Majors, Mrs. J H. Friday afternoon the mission study gene Welch, Mrs. Mentgomere, Mrs. Honse on the held the held to the Mrs. W. E. Hood, Mrs. R. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Hood, Mrs. R. W. M. Tun, Mrs. M. A. Unberger, Mrs. Slogum, of Benumout, Mrs. W. D. cum, of Beaumout, Mrs. W D. Praint, Mrs. Chara Price, Mrs. A. P. Dickson, Mrs. S. J. Peck, Mrs. J. B. Mickerelli, Mrs. Addie Sheffe'd and Mrs. W. S. Carter.

MRS. ARTHUR BEARD GRA- at 6:30 o'clock. The topic for disat her home in the Model Addition scripture lesson is found in Plat.

The bone was in attractive identification with a profusion of ragged red chrysanthemum- arranged in city-al baskets and reed baskets about the rooms. Mah Jongs and accelement gave diversion for the guests ouring the evening, following which the heatess served a delicions salad course. Enjoying the occasion were Miss

Bethe Palmer, Mrss Frances Bushoug. Mrs. Wilbur Abbes, Miss Laurella Burnham, Mrs. Ne Cochran, Miss Eunice Rogers, Mrs. Imman Wheless. Mrs. S. W. Savage, Miss Blanche Taylor, Mrs. Edwin Graham and Ittle son, Bobby, Mr. Wallace Foliette. and Mrs. Arthur Beard and Charles Ciayton Beard.

ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY of the Catholic church will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall at

Montesses on this occasion will be Mrs. M. C. Gorman, Mrs. W. T. Hooker, and Mrs. James Ferguson. All members of the Altar Society are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which will be featured by the

ing, which will be Pathed by the Hasallation of officers.

THE COMING WELK HAS been-designated as a "Week of Prayer" by the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church, and each day perser services will be held at the church, beginning at 2 o'clock. Imshort' mission study on the book Sienard-hip and Missions' will be enducted The program for the week of prayer on World Wide Missions will begin

with the session on Sunday afternoon. at which time the subject will be springer Service for a Spirit of Prayer Among Southern Reptiets." the christians of the control of the

annual Sacred Concert at the First at bridge at her home in the Model Addition, 2:30 o'clock. Methodise Episcopal church, 7:30 o clock. irs. J. M. Pluccker will entertain the

home, 1030 Sixth street, 2 o'clock,

Baptist church, 2 o'clock. The Young Ladies Missionary Society

will meet for mission study at the

Mrs. II. II. Brown will be hesters to

THURSDAY

Mrs. M. C. Gorman, Mrs. W. T.

ifrs. Guy Johnson will be hosters to

Mrs. J. A. Paschal, assisted by Mrs.

F. A. Pond, Mrs. F. A. Montgomery, and Mrs. Charles Busby, will enter-tum the Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church at her home, \$20 Fifth

Mrs. W. R. Johnson will be hostess to the Ludies Aid of the Presby-terian church at her home, 632 Stil-

well boulevard. 2:39 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Jewel Latimer will entertain the Friday Bridge Club at one o'clock luncheon at her home, 1001 Sixth

less Ruth Morgan will entertain the

Christian Endeavor Society of the

Congregational church at her home,

irs. D. P. Baker will have charge of

the program at the Civic Club ses-

sion at the Red Cress hut. Dallas

The Rebekahs will meet in regular session at the Old Feliows hall, S.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the

half in the Hartford building, 7:30

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First

Baptist church will meet at the

dr., J. P. Nelson will be hostes, to

Tenth street, 2:30 o'clock,

street, 2:30 o'clock.

2200 Seventh street.

church at 2 o'clock.

and Fifth street, 3 o'clock.

the Beta Division of the First Christian church at her home, 1248

church, 1:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Corthell will sponsor the first program of the "Week of Prayer" at the First Baptist church. 2 o'clock. MONDAY

ties. Ning Dowds will entertain the Lady Slippers Club at bee home, 725 New Orlenn- prenue. irs. George N. Pohl will sponsor the Symphony Club program at the Fidelis room. First Baptist church.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baytist church will observe the sec-ond day of the "Week of Prayer" with services at the church in charge of Mrs. C. E. Earbart, 2 o'clock. The Degree of Honor will meet in an

important session at the K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Mrs. D. P. Sbeck, will entertain the
Tuesday Bridge Club at her home, 2048 Procter street.

Mrs. O. M. Briley will be bostess to C. Hall, 2:30 o'clock. the Thimble Club at her home, 3027 Seventh street, 2:30 o'clock, The Fidelis Class of the First Buptist church will meet at the church. o'clock.

The Pythian Sisters will hold annual exchange of gifts at the K. P. hall. 7:30 o'clock. The Senior Walther League will meet

in regular business session at the Trinity Lutheran church, 7:30 o'elock, Mrs. G. W. Strickland will have

charge of the prayer service of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Raptist church at the church, 2

Mrs. J. P. Landes will be hestess to the Women's Self Improvement Club at her home, 1547 Procter street. 3 o'clock. The Council of Jewish Women will

meet in regular monthly session at the Community Hall, 414 1-2 Procter street, 3 o'clock. The Eastern Star will meet in regu-

lar business session at the Masonic; hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Mr., Dawson will entertain Circle One of the Woman's Auxiliary of 3 the Central Baptist church at her home, 2100 block Ninth street. drs. R. L. Thorn will be hostess : Circles Two and Three of the Wom-

an's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church at her home, 1008 De-Queen boulevard. Mrs. W. A. Lee will entertain Civele Four of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church at her

home, 2023 Eighth street, 9:30

WEDNESDAY A. N. Peckham will be bestess

to the Wedne-day What Club at one o'clock luncheon at her home, 2002 Prorter street. Mrs. J. P Logan will entertain the

Martes Bridge Club at her home, 100 Mobile avenue, 2:30 o'cleck. Ars, Thomas Culp will be hastous to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Procter street,

lenge to Our Prayers," and 'The New 7:12-14. Day In Mexico," The leader fer Monday afternoon will be Mrs. C E.

Barbart. Tuesday's program will be sponsored by Mrs. G. W. Strickland, and will be on the subjects of The Gate Amr: South America," and "Quick-

ening the Pace in Africa." An ingathering program will be held : Wednesday afternoon, with two topics; for discussion, "Signs of Progress in China" and "Starlight in the Sunshine Kingdom" Mrs. W S Thomas and Mrs. C. W Culp will be the leaders for this program.

On Thursday the whole aftermoon Those enjoying the charming has will be devoted to the mission study Cope, Mrs. S. R. Honsley, Mrs. En. book will be completed and examina-

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

(First Christian Church) Aim's Rogel will have charge of the program at the Tetermediate Caritian Endeavor meeting this evening

the Klatter Klub at her home, 1210 Tenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

The program tollows Songs and devotional service, "Things Regind"-Op.1 Webb. "Things Past"--- Unri Raby. "Things Present"-Ferni Winfree,

"Comparing Lue and a Clock"-Finona Smith.

"Presh Chane" with Each New Year"---Fern Glidder "Things to Come"-Mary Mevers. Piano solo-Fern Glidden, Closing song and benediction. All young people of the city in their eens are cordially invited to attend

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Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Mrs. C. W. Culp will be leaders of the programs at the fourth day's service of the "Week of Prayer," conducted by

the Woman's Auxiliary at the First Everybody is cordially invited to attend the R. Y. P. U. meeting, All of the First M. E. Church, South, numbers are urged to be present,

> IUWA TO CONDEMN PARK SITE AT STARR'S CAVE

the Young Women's Cuiture Club at her home, 3021 Fifth street, 3 DES MOINES, la., Jan. 5.-Condemnation of two tracts of land sought by the lowa board of conser-The W. B. A. of the Maccabees will meet in regular session at the hall in the Hartford building, 2:30 o'clock. vation as state park sites are occupying the attention of the attorney general, with procedure looking toward condemnation of 329 acres near Hooker and Mrs. James Ferguson will be hostesses to St. Mary's Builington surrounding Starr's Cave. Catholic Altar Society at the K. of Assistant Attorney General Neill Garrett represented the sate at a St. George's Episcopal Guild will bearing on the condemnation of fortymeet in weekly session at the tree- five never at Clear Lake, at which tory. 1637 Procter street. 2:30 a jury awarded \$30,000 to Mrs. Rose Mrs. G. J. Noack will be hostess to It is reported that Mrs. McIntosh with one flat side of rock. In the midthe Ludies Aid of the Trinity Luth- will seek an award of \$100,000 for dle of this flat wall is an opening eran church at her home, 539 Ser- the land, making it necessary to try and a cive, in which, regional legends the case de novo in District court, say, bandits once made their lair. The The Woman's Auxiliary of the First The Stare's Cave condemation pro- cave is picturesque, and state engin-

favor of Payne, Lester Vnasdale, brother-in-law of Payne, told police the two brothers returned the girl to the Payne home after she spent Christmas with her father. After an argument, according to Vnasdale, Willard Pettit started to scuffle with Payne.

In the midst of the fight, it is alleged. Wilbur fired three revolver shots, two of rabieh passed through Payne's neck and one through his temple. Willard, with another daughter, Irene, 11, who had accompanied the party, and Wilbur rushed to their ... uto and steel toward Plymouth. Vnasdale overtook the fugitives near Plymouth, but a shot from the Pettit car passed through his leg.

forcing him out of the chase. contains 329.1 acres northwest of Melntosh of Clear Lake for land, Rurlington, in which is a large knoll Baptist church will meet at the condines are not vet begun, although tees have not been able, they say, to church to complete the study of the hand "Semi-askahin and Massione" they have been ordered. The tract trace to its end,

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There are still large selections in each of these groups left for Monday shoppers. although hundreds of women took advantage of the values that we offered Saturday. Among the assortment you are sure of finding something that you will be delighted

Shoe Values Up to \$11

There are about 300 pairs of Shoes in this assortment. They come in most all heels, in black and brown satins, black kid and sucde, in oxford, strap, cut-out, and center styles. There are values up to \$11 in this group for \$6.10.



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At \$3.85 one will find about a dozen different styles, in sizes that are broken. Low heels, Cuban heels, and other heels will be found among the lot. The sizes range from 2 1-2 to 9, so you can see that although there are not all sizes of each number there are all sizes in the assortment.

In this assortment will be found th

cream of Hodges stock, our most delight ful numbers are among this collection. Ai of our latest novelty designs in values uj to \$13.50 are placed on sale now fo

Values to S13.50



Shoe Values Up to \$8.50

About 250 pairs of Shoes are included in this lot at \$5, in values up to \$8.50. Such makes as Mrs. A. R. King's are among them, in straps, cutouts, fancy trimmed effects, in a number of shades. Most all sizes of each style still remain in this selection.



Fine Hosiery at Big Reductions



Black Cat Hosiery 4.95 all silk hose 3.39 All silk with face clock in colors

3.95 clock hose 2.29 Lace clock Hose full fashioned, with lisle top, in black, white and

3.50 Embroidery Hose

Embroidery clost, full tashioned. liste top, black, white and brown. 3.25 all silk hose 1.98 Full fashioned all silk, in black, white and lots of brown, special. 2.50 embroidered hose

Embrowiered in color-; full fashion-ed, lists top, black embroidered with blue and brown embroidered with gold. \$1.25 Misses' Hose 79c Misses silk hose in black, brown, and white, all sizes but not guaran-

New Millinery

Indeed the millinery section is beginning to eparkle with lovely spring fashions. Beautiful

colors, bright shiny springlike, make one wonder just how many styles the designers will be able to develop. They are here in derling inficials of

changeable rues, some trimmed with flowers, others metallic trimmed any way to get the de-

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\$2.75 Full Fashion Hose 1.75 Full fushioned lists top

in all colors and sizes. This is our regular feature wher and now it is at a reduced price. \$1.75 Hosiery 1.29

Silk with lisle top, in embroidered clock. You have a complete selection of colors and sizes in this 65c and 85c Lisle Hose 54c and 69c Full fashioned link

hose in black, white, gray and brown, Regular (Seout size lisle hose in sam WELDREST HOSE REDUCED

\$2.50 Weldrest Hose 1.39

Has wide tailored seam and comes in most all colors such as black, cordovan, sahara, cinnamon. zmy, otter, and gun

\$1.95 Weldrest Hose 1.19 Same se above except it is of chiffon, and comes

HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY \$1.50 Humming Silk with lists top in

colors of black, white and cordovan. \$1.75 Humming At \$1.75 you have

WOOL HOSE 1-2 PRICE

\$1.25 \$2.75 and \$3.50 wool hose in binck, brown, solids and clocks, also beather mixtures at half price.

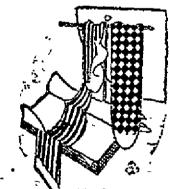
CHILDREN'S HOSE Topsy Hose Half Price In two grades of 55e and 20e, all sizes of black only. This number is

49c Sport Hose 29c Sport how in black, white, brown and navy, \$2 length.

85c Sport Hose Half Price

Wool sport hose in 3-4 length of heather mixture, proken sizes. 55c Lisle Hose 44c

Listo ribbed children hose in black 35c Lisle Hose 27c Same as above in smaller sizes of black and white.





Into Spring Fshion Book

will be used, the correct inter, the new colors. Being a woman we are sure you must be and so we extend an institution to view Hodges collection from time to time.

Designers Seem to be Trying to Out Do Themselves in These

New Spring Dresses These new flannel frocks are altogether delight-

ful, in softness, in color and in line. They are as youthful and attractive in styling as anyone could desire—straight of silhouette, yet varied by means of contrasting collars and cuffs, applique, or a couch of braid. There are also silks, and sprayinges that, all together make a charming sament for this early in the season.

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A new year is now open and men will be making new resolutions, getting a new grip on life, taking a new start.

Let us make a few community resolutions. Let us, as citizens, resolve now to make our city a greater and better Port Arthur. Let us take the high road of achievement in 1924, seeking to build success and prosperity for our community as well as our personal selves.

The past year has been one of progress. It has marked a big advance. It has shown steady and sound growth. It has recorded great expansion along all lines in commerce and industry. The residents of Port Arthur do not always appreciate the marvel and significance of this growth but visitors to the city do not fail to see it. It is something worth knowing and talking about and promoting.

We are now in a new year. Let us resolve to make the rate of growth of this city greater in the coming year than it was in the recent years gone by. Let us resolve to do something this year to make our city not only greater but better. Let's get closer together and co-operate in the up-building of Port Arthur. Let us build more homes, more factories, more schools, more business blocks and more of everything that makes a city.

The Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce and Shipping Is Going to Inaugurate a Membership Campaign

Beginning January 10th

It is going before the people of Port Arthur asking for greater support to aid in putting on the greatest industrial campaign ever undertaken in the city. The real men of the city who have helped in the development of Port Arthur in the past are coming to you asking not for anything for themselves especially, but that YOU will join them in the work undertaken to establish Port Arthur once for all as the great INDUSTRIAL CENTER AND MAKE IT A CITY WORTH WHILE.

Are You Going to Turn Them Away Empty Handed?

By a negative choice are YOU going to say in effect: "Go on with your work, I know down in my heart that as Port Arthur grows my property values will increase and that my business will expand and that my children will have a future. I know all that, but I am going to let the other fellow pay for all this. I am going to let the other man do the work, and share the responsibility. I'll sit pretty and rake in my profits."

Is that going to be YOUR answer to your friends and neighbors when they come to you in the name of Port Arthur asking you to help Port Arthur because you are thus helping YOUR-SELF?

May be so. There is in every live community here and there a SIDE-LINER. But when the campaign is over the SIDE-LINER is going to be mighty lonesome. He is going to feel so mean and onery that he may be able to work up a little sympathy for himself.

We believe this Year marks the beginning of Port Arthur's Great Opportunity. We believe the great mass of loyal men in Port Arthur are going to rally to the Chamber of Commerce and make its program accomplished. Campaign
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Is a Motor Car a Rich Luxury? Here's Plausible Answer

Prosperity in U.S. Till in a brief sentence, the answer to the puestion "ls a motor

Logar a hixnry "" is "It all depends." It is a comfort and, to congested that many believe there can many people—doctors, for instance—a demonstrated necessity.

Well, figures just compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of

his edildren or the owning of his own KEEP THESE IN MIND home. It would be easy to show figures proving that the popular invest-mental motor cars is an item to be counted in billions, and no small number of billions, Indeed, the an- in. A piece of lint from the duster. munlimpkeep runs into billions. But rag or whatever you are using to clean the annual upkeep of the American the car with may drop into the tank, of increase as the 60 per cent rise reople runs into many billions, if ce cóme ir that.

Clothing manufacturers have pounet out; in not after the disinterested power is most needed. chaso of automobiles is an arguable will probably not be found in figures. shall not strengthen the average? millions, by interfering in his choice, which is his own affair. Upon the whole, and allowing for unde divergences of taste, his purchases will tend in the direction where he gets the best value for his money, the term "value" including convenience, pleasure, health and a number of other things, not to be measured by any pawninoker's standard.

Assuming that the purchase of any article precludes the purchase of that account statistics show women some other article less desirable, drivers to be more careful than men. what Mr. Average Man is compelled to buy for bare subsistence does not represent his expenditure, although it may be the greater part of it. He does not live by bread alone. But some understandable figures can be offered when it is suggested that when this citizen finds his 1913 dollar will purchase \$1.11 worth of automobile as against 32 cents worth of clothing and 15 cents worth of a independent transportation begins to look attractive.

Does not this bring us to another useful, conclusion? The automobile industry has been prosperous because, no matter whether consciously or un- the motor car output can be increas consciously, it has been tauthfully fol- ed. Surely the car industry illustrates lowing an economic law. With each that prosperity rests in making goods have been satisfied with a smaller room of our manufacturers talking sprofit and a larger turnover. Suppose of Mr. Ford as a menace. Are they some other manufacturers, whether out tileis to do better where they reof Sunday clothes or pianolas, tried gard him not merely as a lesson but out that was before they complained an oncouragement?-Wall Street about motor car competition? The Journal.

Don't dust around the rear of the car while gasoline is being pumped sacuum tank and there clog the line. It may be the cause of a stall when

The right rear wheel comes loose Whether homes, Sunday suits, fitted to save its tire from the extra wear Whether homes, Sunday suits, fitted to the first home that goods, electric appliances and other commodities which make life to pull off the axle when corners are considerable are sacrificed to the purchase of automobiles is an arguable turned to the right, while the opposite 4.014,000 new cars in 1923 were question, and the simplest answer Right hand turns ire invariably made 1929 new at higher speed than left turns. And 2.659,064, were enclosed. Yet this the right real wheel frequently strikes apparent increase of only 5 per cent man, the owner of one car in ten the curb in turning. All this serves in proportion, was an actual increase to loosen it and makes it all the more necessary for the driver to inspect 1922 to 1,255,000 in 1923, it frequently.

SCORE FOR WOMEN

News from New York, tells of a tion. Possibly this tas up with the production, registration of motor Statement from the motor vehicle des car , the auto's relation to other mpartment of the state of Connecticut dustries, and many other related sub-Some people are evidently' picking their future dravers with discretion.

Evidently there is no 'alk about the crime of diploma mills for unworthy and incompetent automobile drivers because it is no longer news.

output of automobiles is eight times as large as in 1913, but the expenditure is only five and a half times as great. The clothing dollar will i buy only one suit where it formerly

To maintain the 1923 output of clothing the expenditure must be loubled; on the 1913 expenditure

Matchless Performance Of New Willys-Knights Gets Praise of Buyers

for their beauty of design and finish, Bant performance, local dealers aver.

All seven models are powered by the engine that "improves with use," Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine per-forms better at five thousand miles France, Mercedes of Germany, and than at five hundred-and still better the Minerva of Belgiom are powered at ten or fifteen thousand miles, by Knight engines. The ears men

This extraordinary performance the dealers say, is due to the Willys expensive automobiles in the world! squad to the agency, Knight sleeve-value mechanism. There are no springs to wear out; no noise cams; no push rods. The Willis-Knight sleeve valve engine goes on and on, serving you faithfully and with increasing efficiency to almost incredable mileage. A Willys-Knight engine has never been known to wear

Still further evidence of the superiority of this type of engine is the fact that such internationally famous cars as the Damlier of England, Panhard, Pogect. Mers and Vorsin of

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Industry Indicates | Less Increase, But Greater! Thats What Figures Show of Auto Industry

TRAFFIC is cities, and on fine days on the highways, has become so

show the africation strit pa bad as all that. There has been greater WHEN AROUND AUTO congestion. but not to the extent of saturation.

The increase of new automobiles produced in 1923 has been only 50 per cent above that of the year be-fore. Which isn't as great a degree be sucked to the strainer of the in 1922 production over that of 1921. However, here's the anomaly:

While the 50 per cent merease of 1923 production over that of 1922 amounted to 1.354,936 autos and sharm, that the people court buy quicker than any other and should trucks, the 60 per cent increase of nore clother if they economical on be booked at more frequently, if only 1922 over 1921 was much less—987.

> Thirty per cent of the 1922 new cars, which amounted to in enclosed cars of from 715,028 in

Cheapest Commodity? That's only an introduction to the interesting racts brought out by the N. A. C. C. figures. These go into shortige of girl orphans for adop- finances connected with automotive

> For instance, conclusions of the N. A. C. C statisticans show that the standard dollar buys more than its worth only in the case of automobiles and its closely allied prodners-gasoline and trees. Taking the 1923 dollar is the basis, it now buys 111 cents worth of automobile, 101 cents in gasoline and 12% cents in

mask other commodities the 1923 dollar buys only about 60

cents worth of goods The average retail price of automobiles has gone down to \$\$11 in |

An Auto Nation The law of supply and demand has worked true to theory at least in this case,

Other figures showing the imporsucceeding year manufacturers of cars abundant and the up. There are too take and popularity of the automobile in this country are these: Registration of automobiles in the Insted States is approximated at 11,500,000-85 per cent of the total Tire production in 1923, 45,000,

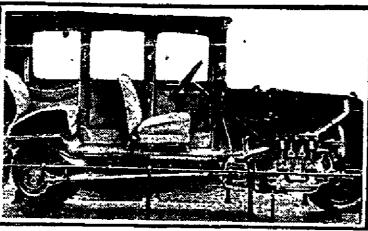
000, 1922 production, 40,931,000, Total wholesale value of parts and accessories, exclusive of tires, \$1,310,-

Gasoline consumed by motor veincles in 1923, 5,104,184,000 gallons, about 1000,600,000 more than 1922

LOS ANGELES BUYS

After hanging fire for weeks, the keenly sought after city police order awarded the Pacific Motor Supply

poince machines ever placed in the Many owners report 50,000 pules and tioned are the flower of European me, the present fleet of 10 machines motordom-and rank among the most will be turned over by the traffic FRENCHMAN SEES ALL HE BUYS



way to show the prospective buyer that it isn't only the appearance of the ear that attences, is this model of the new Citeron cut in half. It was shown at the recent Paris auto show. All working parts, besides other features, are shown so the buyer may see exactly what he is getting,

Be A Safe Driver

Allentown, Pa., Vice President, National Safety Council PHERE have been instances of ears in the lands of drunken drivers at-

tempting to use the stwedalks, but for all practical purposes the pedesirian is safe until he steps out the curb. Then he must look out. All accidents could be avoided if everyone used caution and common ense. Education has done much, particularly among the children, but five minutes' observance at any busy corner will show how much is still needed.

The jay-walker we have always with us. He wears out the motorist's nerves and brake linings. He probably owes his life to the fact that more than one motorist had his eyes open and was quick with the Equally negligent of his own safety is the ostrich

who buries his head in an umbrella, a newspaper or in deep thought while crossing the street, or the artful dedger who disregards the traffic signals to save

Looking both ways is equally important, whether for are crossing a street or a milroad crossing.

Don't loiter in the middle of the street just for the

fan of making the driver slow down; he may maintain his speed for the joy of seeing you jump. Do not place too much confidence in the other relion; you must depend

TAKES 4,500 MILE TRIP TO THE COAST

Completing a tour of 4,500 miles, rived at Long Bench, Calif., a short time ago in a motorescle sidecar outfit. He reports no mechanical trouble and only one pucture.

Edwards came over the Lincoln highway to Miles City, Mont., thence ! Trail and into Billings, Mont. Here he struck straight across through punch?

Spokane. Wash,, to the coast and rolled wouth through Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

Many exciting experiences are re-Perk) Edwards of Superior. Wis., ar- ported by Edwards, one of the most thrilling being encountered near Casper, Wio., when he was caught in a cloudburst. The route followed by Edwards will furnish any tourist with plenty of adventure, he states.

Ethel-Three different men proto Casper, Wyo, on the Powder-Rivers posed to me at the party last night. Clara-Goodness! Who spiked the

DEALER SHOULD **GET 5 PER CENT**

Make a Profit

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-An automobile dealer is entitled to a net profit of and his operation plan should be amunificturer of these cars. That Calapaign has some a long mays tobased with that as a goal, according to C. E. Gambill, vice president of Assa, and president of the Gambill to build the grandfather flivrer?

Motor Car Co., Chicago, largest distributors of Hunnachill. tributors of Hupmobile meter cars in the United States, Gambill is to discass the management on the program of the teventh annual convention of the National Automobile Deniers' As sociation which meets at LeSelle sear. Hotel Chicago, January 2821, 1924. See This preeting is open to all deglers of the United States.

"While it is unfortunately true that the great majority of dealers are not averaging a net profit of five per cent upon the gross volume of their business," says Gambill, "still it can be done and it must be done if dealers are to continue to remain in bus-

"This cannot be effected if the dealer has in mind only the sale of nen automobiles, But the dealer who is bending his efforts to become a complete automotive transportation merchant, serving the needs of all his present owners of new cars as well as attempting to sell to his as yet untouched market, will make that mofit."

Gambill has been in the automobile business eighteen years. Starting originally as a district representative for the Marmon Company in Indianapolis, He was Indianapolis branch manager for Marmon, then a factory executive and later became the Marmon dealer in Chicago, In addition to handling the Hupmobile account he still handles the Marmon for the Chicago territory. In his Hupmobile account Gambill has a de der organization of 78 sub-dealers and associates.

"To my mind today," says Gambill, "a dealer to be successful must have first, saleable merchandise, second character, third capacity and fourth capital. I place saleable mer chandre first because without such merchandi-e to dispose of, a dealer may have all three other qualifications and stall not be successful. Character is second in amportance to saleable merchandise, and if the dealer has the first two applifications and will work there is little difficulty for him to find the capital preded to conduct his business

A thousand or more automobile dealers are expected to attend the annual dealer convention here this vear. The convention always has been

FACTS AND FIGURES

Many, However, Fail to the motorist on idea of how easy it great outdoors. is to make automobiles when brain is, largely substituted for brawn. One fullest sense of the word and preaches organization should turn out 1,000,. 000 cars in 1924 with a total of of the highway. This educational 125,000 employees interested in the means that each employee is responsible for 7.1 of these cars. Let's see, how long did it take Henry Ford

> one of the bir features of the Chicare show, because dealer policies developments in the industry, sales, ervice and management are currently analyzed and decided upon for the

READING, PA., HAS A

With the aid of modern machinery! Organized in 2011 it has made and system how many eyes can an good and become one of the instinctividual worker make in the course tutions of that-city, its members are of a year? In view of recent state- tutions of that-city, its members are ments this interesting query can now numbered among young substantial be approximated sufficiently to give business men and other lovers of the It stands for law and order in the

> safety first and regard for other users ward eliminating accidents and the club's efforts to preserve life and limb is folly recognized by the city officivis of Reading.

Clean, bealthful competition is ensouraged and group contests conducted during the terr have proved to the residents of Reading that motorcycles are a same and safe means of transportation,

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DODGE BROTHERS SET NEW MARK!

Million Cars in First Nine Years, Says Dealer

One million cars built and sold in the first nipe years and eleven days

This is the latest achievement of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, who thereby add another long list of notable contributions to the automobile minstry, according to E. P. Baker, local

No other manufacturer, according to official figures shown by Dodge Brothers executives in support of their contentions, have achieved the one million mark so soon after the completion of his first car.

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While factory officials are pleased at the attainment of the one rullion mark in so brief a period, the, attach fir greater importance to the fact that more than 90 per cent of the first million cars are still in ser-

This is the point that interests the public, they maintain, for it is emphatic evidence that quality production has always had preference over quantity production in Dodge Brothers Works, even when the most peroic measures were being adopted the increasing demand.

Also it is more important than mere numbers to the automotive industry is a whole, as it is indicative of a constant betterment of the prodnet, as compared with the early days of experimentation and unreliability. In almost every town in the coun-

try, and in many abroad, there are Dodge Brothers cars of 1915 and 1916 production, with hundreds of giving faithful daily service. Naturalls, the people in these communities know about the cars and point to them as evidence of a conscientions effort

"When you consider the number of cars lost annually through fire and Brothers execurity, who is attenuing the automobile show, "this is a really remarkable figure. To have 90 per ceint of a million cars still in service after 9 years-and anyone can prove this to his own satisfaction by examining the registration recordscan mean only one thing, and that is serupulous care in manufacture.

'It is a well known fact that mos geople never take care of their cars he way they should It is particularly Tue in the case of Donge Brothers cars that they are subjected to the most terrific abuse, simply because they have the reputation of being able to withstand it Knowing this Dodge Brothers have never bestated to buy the very finest materials. In fact, there was no other choice had there been any tendency to depart from the ideal of the founders. car's reputation demanded it.

· There are manuscrable instancein which Dodge Brothers to beyond ordinary manufacturing practices in their effort to produce an exceptional the splendid morale of this departcar. It is this policy which is reselve ponsible for the present remarkable record-one million built, and over 90 per cent still in service,"

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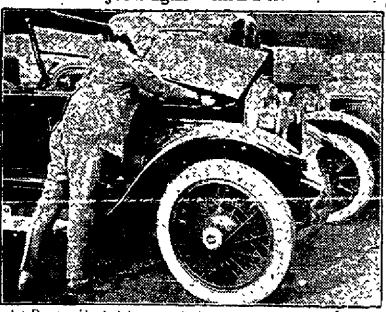
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doe Dugan evidently believes in "hooking un" with champions Dugan, about to many critics stood out as the great hero of the last world's championship bacchell series between the Yankees and the Giants, is one of the 550 employees who devote their time to servicing Buick cars in

Coming Show of Motor World to Be Gorgeous Affair, Predicts Dealer

business expositions," is the way the a seating capacity of three thousand Buick Motor Company of Flint, Mich- encircles this vast auditorium, Above tean sums up its answer to inquiriés this galler, is a promenade from regarding the coming twenty tourth which a wonderful nerial view annual show of the National Auto- may be obtained of the entire exhibmobile Chamber of Commerce to be it. Restaurants and rest rooms priheld in New York from January 5th vileges are provided in abundance to 12th, Mart 51ay, local dealer, dedares he is informed.

to increase plant capacity to meet single room containing more than them

"It will be the biggest and most eighty thousand, feet of floor space,

Some say that the distance of the 258th Field Artiflery Armory from The statemat continues-"A charm- the shopping district of New York ing drive through Central Park and will militate against the attendance. over the wonderful Grand Concourse It is our opinion that were it twice is but one treat that awaits those as far, it would make no difference, who risit this show, while at the end once the keope of this years show of this glorious ride, the visitor will becomes known. There are indeed enter a building literally amazing in thousands who would eagerly cross its specious beauty, comfort and con- the continent, or even an ocean, to venience Visualize, it you can, a witness the speciacle in store for

Impress Lloyd George With Efficency of Police Motorcyclel

Lloyd George is the latest witness in driving, to the efficiency of the New York thousands of miles to their credit, still former British primier during his stay because it safeguards it originator: there The Welshmin ended Capt. That it's always from time at Anthony House of the motorcycle men. That conversation and driving flo over to him as be stood in the Grand | not mix. on the part of the manufacturers to Central station just before he lett. That it is no longer possible to of build a product more and more worthy for Montal and station just before he lett. The fillist offer brakes wouldn't build a product more and more worthy for Montreal and told him that, the hold"; though he had made a careful study of the police systems of Europe, he Main Street of any town ig the had been impressed and maized by greater advantages of using the less other forms of accident," said a Dodge the efforcing of the New York mo- popular streets toreyele squed and particularly by the rapidity with which they had place to have the brakes adjusted; taken his party through the streets The also praised the ettenut traffic regulations of the metropolis,

The police commissioner recently issued a striement telling of the per- him rious work of the motorcycle squad. of which he sold that each day found assumes that there is ten times as eight of its members in cits hospitals funch to be learned as he already recovering from minries. He pointed knows out that the motorcycle men inusoften ride over slippers pavements in pursuit of crazed drivers of power-

"It is only fair," and the commissioner, "that the public should learn of the gallant nature of the work per formed by the policemin bestriding: i motorively. He starts when the danger signal is given like a runner in the 100-yard dash leaving the tape, and he never stops with he comes back with his man, let danger take him where it may, It is indicative of ment that those who are injured, often seriously, one never quite happy again until mounted once more and gliding through the streets in the performance of their duty. Casualties. sustained by the Greeks at Marathon in perhaps the greatest of all hattles were less in proportion than the dayto-day average here."

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CAR IS DANGEROUS follow a car that is passing

TO FOLLOW PASSING

mother' muchine. Nothing is more langerous in the process of passing find it necessary to take his place in always entitled to the front seat in line quicker than he laid counted will be unable to get back into line and will therefore be trapped. If nervous about passing over a satron bridge when other cars are

ing directly behind him, for if he clears the approaching cars and the side of the bridge, you will do Pre-When putting the car away in a tight place in a public garage shut off

the engine and step out when the car is half in its stall. With the aid next day it will not be necessary to pull the car quit.

BACK SEAT PASSING.

REPLACED BY CHUMMY No one likes to take a back seat especially in motoring.

It has long been noted that the cars, for shound the derver ahead flavored members of any family were the ear, the remainder being anarded the cold breezel and the sickening sway of the back sent. Unquestion-ably the increasing popularity of these chuman closed cars in which approaching endeavor to follow the the folks in the back seat are close path of another car. It is then only on the heels of those in the front accessary to see that you are run-represents a revolt of the folks on the back sent. ...

Then, too, there is less and less need or the back at t. The folia-who used to stand for it now buy their own gas and do their own devilment. The back seat may soon be

of the garage attendant much the car crawl over fenders in order to reach all the way back and block the front the driver's seat and release the emerwhich When you come for the car the gency. Just kick asids the block and

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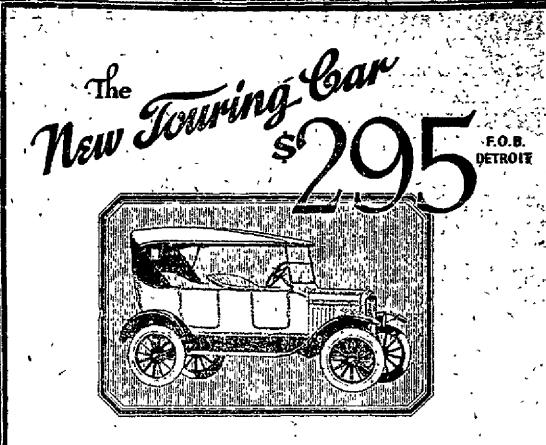


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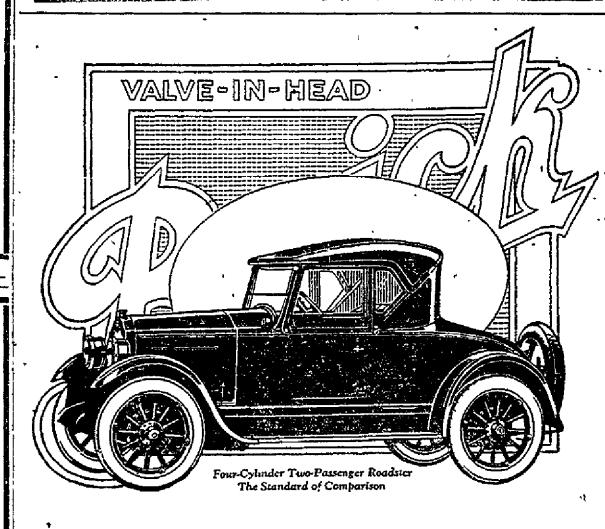
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Slayers Battle to Recover Wins Town

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 5 .-- When Ray H .: Foor, young lock expert from Covington, Kr., recains his strength, sapped by two pistol wounds recalifed in a fight with Emporia, po-like ho will be taken to Wichita to thought immovable now in a state Poor is charged with slaying R. C. servers are alarmed, the sace "But Cadder, a Wichita policeman, at a those who study deeper into the

The wounded man is in the Em- and more certain of a happier fu-The wounded man is in the some ture.

Figure hospital winning a fight against ture.

"Laws made by men to fit couding the for his lib." death that he may fight for his liberty in the Sedgwick County court. Foor's case is not only unusual feet. But women have progressed, but tragle. A master workman of while these laws have stood still. They stendy habits, without blemish on are the bridle against which the mod his character, was Ray Foor when een woman strains, resentful even of be came into Kansas inspecting safe its presence. locks for his company at Covington. Ordered From Dance & A ...

cer and was ordered off the floor by understanding the cause of unthe manager, who said he had been happiness, who finds bimself forced Kiley, one-time Chicago reporter and

At the door of the hall Roor met Foor flerd his pistol at the patrolman, fatally wounding him.

Foor rushed to his hotel, checked of a sume leadership in the construction cafe "on the hill." Fo train, eastbound. At Emporia of-

Foor fired on them and one of the give women their opportunity. officers sent a builet into the young sible, Foor turned his pistol on him- ual love," says Miss Messer. "When self, pulled the trigger and fell to this is found everything else-includthe floor, dangerously but not more ing laws-will shape themselves to

tally wounded But there is another side of the story. Upon receipt of the news of the Wichita shooting Foor's brother, also a lock expert, rushed from Covington to Emporia. A. Wichits lie talked with persons at the dance and he came back to Emperia convinced that his brother did not shoot Scud der "with malice aforethought," as the charge of murder usually reads. Says Brother Drank

He says his brother, ordinarily sober and of good habits, imbibed too freely of corn whiskey when he went to the dance hall.

Foor's anger was aroused when he encountered the patrolman at the which cannot be destroyed." doorstep he remembered he had u states. pistol and recalled that carrying concculed weapons was against the law. Jerking the weapon cut of his hand, Foor says he tried to hand it to a stranger behind him, but the stranger refused to take it. Then the patrolman closed in on Foor and the fatal shot the box from a life term in prison.

The young lock expert has emwill do all in their power to save

in contact with him and his brother and his father, who arrived several days ago, are sympathetic toward the young man, who in an unguarded moment, committed a deed which may cost him his life's liberty.

Predicts U. S. Will Be

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 5.next few years become the world center of experimental science is the pre- mentality. diction of Dr. Edward L. Milsolavich, professor of pathology and bucteriology at the School of Medicine career. of Marquetto University.

Dr. Miloslavich declared that medical research is practically at a standstill in Europe and that while this middle age is pure myth." would have a good effect on the amount of such work done in America, it is a situation to be deplored. Medicine is the most universal and

humanitarian of the sciences, he adopted you. man to contribute his utmost to the up. My parents picked me out, but starving physicians of Europe." yours had to take just what came. starting physicians of Europe."

Feminist Seeing Transition From Divorce Evil HY A. H. FREDERICK

MISS MARY M. MESSER

MONTMARTRE THEATER

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Gerald ("Jed")

Kiley has purchased a theater in

. The Chicago man has had a varied

career. After an enlistment in the

Europe as a member of the American

ambulance corps. later joining the

aviation corps of the American army.

Just after the armistice he opened

a dance hall in Paris for American

officers. Dancing and music were

both forbidden, but as fast as the

police closed him Kiley would open

considerable fortune in a few heetic

He lost the fortune a year later

when he tried to convert France to

American ice cream sodas."

again comewhere elec. He amassed

"Cook County cavalry" he came to

'JED' KILEY PURCHASES

EA Service Writer. BERKELEY Colif. Jan. 4-Out. I the present chaotic conditions in American home life there is hope for a renascence of sex relationship, better than the world has yet known. This is the cheery word from Miss Mary 'M. Messer, feminist and student of home problems, who is conducting a course on "The Home" at servers are alarmed," she sacs. "But

couses and effects are more hopeful tions centuries back are still in el-

Cause for Divorce. "A finer home relationship is demanded by the new woman and, be-At Wichita, after he had done his ing refused, she wrecks the bome work, he went to a dance hall. There altogether by divorce court suit. Or he got into an eltercation with a dan- maybe it is the man, incapable of

the man who introduced the fox-trot to file suit. "The old must pass, is passing, Into Europe, has gone back into the Brudder, who started to arrest him. and from its wreck the new woman dance business. will evolve a world to fit her new independence and her new mentality." Montmartre, which he is transform-Men will be glad to see women as ling what will be the largest cabaret-

Roor rushed to his hotel, checked of a new, stable home life, declares out and caught and interurban train Miss Messer. They are were of Newton, where he boarded a Santa present unsatisfactory, insecure do-Formain, eastbound. At Emporia of mestic conditions, realize the failure feers on the lookout for Foor entered they have made in their attempts to construct and are quite willing to

"The world t oday searches, nerman's breast. Seeing escupe impos- hans unconsciously for a more spirit-

"The cause of the present unrest-'rebellion' might be a better termgoes deeper than laws. / Love, expressed in terms satisfactory to both parties, is the only indissoluble bond and the only sure foundation for permanancy in domestic partnership."
Sign of Progress.

Increasing ratio of dirorce to marriage is more than a protest being translated into terms of action, 6258 Miss Messer, and considered thus is a most encouraging symptom of a determination toward upward progression-not by any means to end in tetal destruction of the home.

"ove, marriage and the home are he was ordered off the floor. When permanent, fundamental realities

"The present rebellion is not indicative of a resolve to attempt their destruction but, takeh collectively. shows only a fixed determination that these fundamentals truths shall be given a more firm foundation for continuance, and a less rickety superstructure.

"Neither community life nor un; other substitution for home life of ploted a prominent Wichita lawyer the family will ever be successful. The to defend him and the Foors, who individuality, the charm and repose are among Covington's best citizens, of the home is essential to happiness. "But a community life outside the found in the smouldering ruins of home is needed, together with labor-The people of Emporia have foll saving devices which will prevent the lowed Foor's case carefully. They home being a place of drainery for

> Sex Equality Abead. Realization of the ideal love will bring with it a complete equality between the sexes, believes Miss Messer. There will be an interchange of achievement, encouragement, belyful nid, upon an equal partnership foot

Woman's life will be balanced between home and career. Before marriage she will have bee Medical Research Hut career, gathering experience. From

this she will pass to the home, wherewill be performed her chief work, the The United States will within the giving to the world of two or three bealthy children of good character and But when the children have passo-

adolescence, she will revert to her concludes Miss Messer. "the idea that a woman's intellectual power begins to obb as she reaches

Jane's Retort Mabel-Your father and mother are not real parents. The just

said, "and it is the duty of every Jane-Well, you needn't be stuck



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Pair Lured to Lonely House! By Fake Note

ATLANTA, Gar. Jan. 5.—A broken car jewel and a bil of scorebed silk found in the smouldering ruine of ing morning. burned farmhouse, at Jefferson. Ga., has started a widespread invesetigation into the death of two Georgia women in what is believed to be one-of the most fiendish murders in the south's history.

The charred bodies were found in the ashes of the fire ruins. They were identified us those of Mrs. Margaret Simmons and her 18-year old daughter, Elizabeth.

Scribbled Note Found A theory that the girl, had been entangled in a clandestine love afof a hastily scribbled note in the woman's home Tummoning them to the aid of a person who signed himself

that fearing detection through a confersion of the girl to her mother, he lured both to their death. Posses under the leadership countryside for a young man who

writer was the girl's sweetheart, and

has been missing since the murder. Bloodbounds have been continually on his trail and an arrest is expected nomentarily. Discovers of the bodies was made through the distracted husband and father. Ben Simmons, a prosperous

planter, who reported the disappear-

ance of his wife and daughter. He told of the note mysteriously. delivered to his home and of a quarrel that ensued between himself and his wife over whether she and Elizabeth should respond to the call of the supposedly sick neighbor. They left. he said, after he had urged. them not to go.

Found by a Farmer The house is which the bodies were found had been innoccupied for

several months. It was located in a lonely spot several hundred dectfrom the main highway and almost hidden from view by the surrounding deuse growth.

The blaze from the burning structure on the night of the murder is believed to have been committed occasloved considerable comment among farmers' families living hearest the scene, but belief that it probably was the result of a tramp's cooking fire stayed investigation until the follow-

Then it was that Fred Hardy, a young farmer of the neighborhood, visited the burned ruins and, stirring the gray ashes, saw bestling there the small piece of woman's jewelry and then the bleached bones of the victims. He spread the alarm.

Immediately Sheriff Collier of Jefferson, put the husband under a sewiles vere grilling. At its conclusion he ancounced that no suspicion attached to Simmons, but that he had given valunble information, which established fair was strengthened by the finding both possible motive for the crime and a clue to is perpetrator.

as a sick neighbor. It is believed the WOMAN'S LIFE SAVINGS STOLEN FROM STOCKING

BALTIMORE, Md. Jan. 5,-"A woman is not safe anywhere these days," said Elle Darly, 67, at Northspecial deputies have searched the eastern police station, where she reported the theft of \$200, representing more than a year's savings.

When the woman left home she is sure the money was in her stocking.

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Many took advantage of the first day of this money-saving ready-to-wear sale and made their selections. Come early Monday and see these values for yourself. .

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FASHIONABLE DRESSES IN A GREAT UNDERSELLING

This selling is a fashion occasion as well as a sales-event. Every mode, and there are many, which is at its zenith of popularity while the price is down to bedrock, in order to regulate stocks. وتقوم والمناز فيال المناز

Wool Dresses Less Than Cost

Your choice of any wool dress in the

house at less than cost.	
\$11.50 Wool Dresses	\$5.95
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\$19.50 Wool Dresses	\$11.95
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\$24.50 Wool Dresses	\$13.50
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\$29.50 Wool Dresses	\$16.95
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\$37.50 Wool Dresses	\$17.95
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\$49.50 Wool Dresses	\$23.95
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Silk Dresses Half Price

Nothing held in reserve—our entrie stock of silkk crepe dresses offered at

hair and less.	
\$15.00 Silk Dresses	\$7.50
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\$19.50 Silk Dresses	\$9.75
now only	37.10
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now only	\$23.75
\$59.50 Silk Dresses	
now only	\$29.75
\$65.00 Silk Dresses	
now only	\$32.50
	

SEASON'S CHOICEST COAT MODES JANUARY PRICED

"January Priced" is just another term for end of season clearance, when stocks must be reduced to the minimum regardless of price sacrifices. This selling is extraordinary for the wide range of styles it offers, at greatly lowered prices.

Winter Coats

Whether it be fur trimmed or a sport |

coat you get your choice at half price.	the choicest selection
\$16.50 Winter Coats \$8.25	\$19.50 Coat Suits
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\$57.50. Winter Coats now only \$28.75	\$59.50 Coat Suits
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Coat Suits Less Than Cost

Our present showing includes many of the choicest selections of the season. \$19.50 Coat Suits your choice \$27.50 Coat Suits your choice your choice \$42.50 Coat Suits your choice \$49.50 Coat Suits your choice \$55.00 Coat Suits your choice \$59.50 Coat Suits



Prices are even lower than you would expect to find in a sale of this kind, and you know from past experience that we have had some mighty good hosiery bargains in previous January Sales.

\$2.50 for \$1.98

Full fushioned pure thread silk hose with liste tops and heels, beige, black, smoke, gray. cinnamon, brown, white, fawn, gleve, deer, gun motal, otter, hamboo, and silver, (Helson, Tryplex and Monarch.)

\$2.25.for \$1.79 Fancy clox and embroidered hose in assorted colors,

\$2.00 for \$1.49 Pure thread eith guaranteed hose-brown, black, log cabin. ooze, cinnamon, beige, blue, ot-

ter, pigeon. Silk hose-beige, black, brown, cinnamon, otter, gray, smoke, gun metal, lawn/

A Good Umbrella

These rainy days is a good investment if bought at a special price. Noto what you pay,

2.50	Umbrellas	\$1.89
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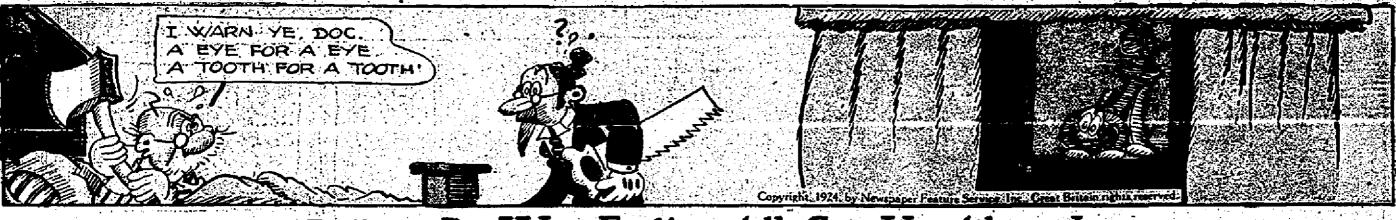
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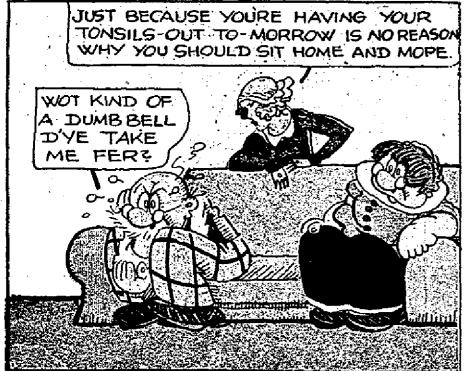
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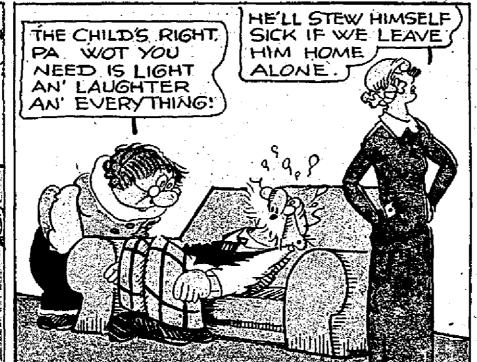
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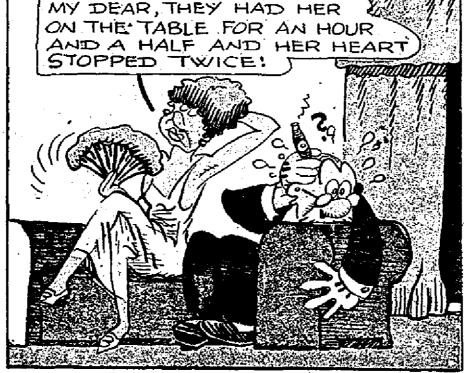


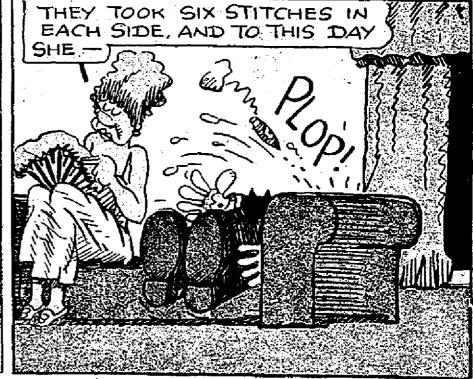


















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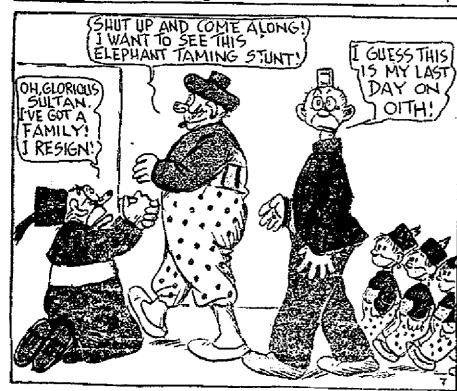




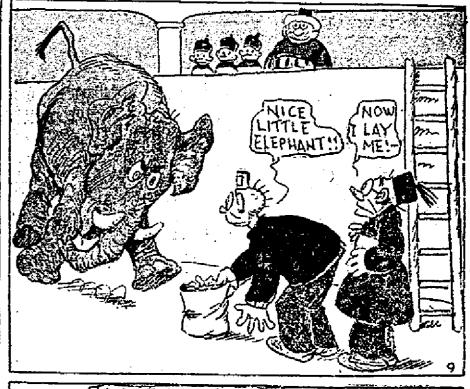


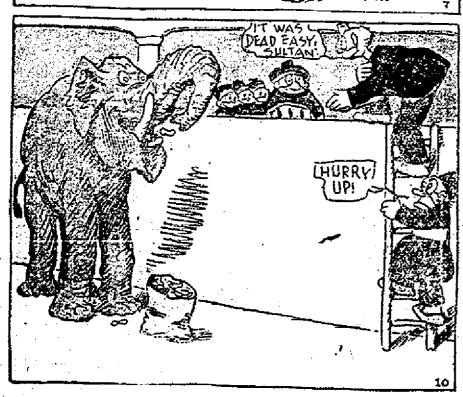






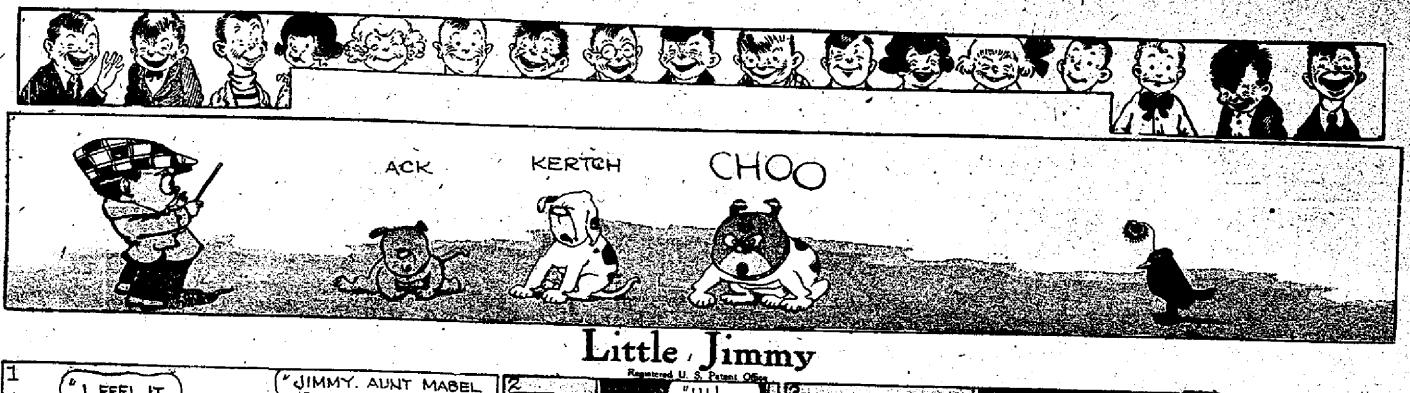




















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